



WE NOMINATE

Robert Henry Staples, the able and energetic Director of the Public Library of Princeton, whose professional competence and enthusiasm are lifting the 14-month-old "new library" into the front rank of outstanding community libraries in the Middle Atlantic States. Even in an area accustomed to startling "gross statistics" it is phenomenal that Princeton Library's overall circulation, placing it among the "top 25 libraries" in New Jersey, jumped 32% in the span of a single year — from 239,879 in 1966 to 317,953 in 1967 — and that during the past month the Library recorded a 9% increase over January, 1967.

While the planners were keenly aware that the splendid new facilities, which were first occupied December 5, 1966, would result in a "library boom," they could hardly anticipate the dramatic rate of development under the leadership of the 36-year-old Staples. The "population explosion" is a basic factor, but Staples notes a half-dozen other "pressures," including increasing interest among Princetonians in such areas as politics, Vietnam and the arts; the involvement of more and more adults in education programs; the appeal of the Children's Department; mounting interest in leisure-time activities; the emergency of junior colleges; and people seeking to improve their job skills.

One measure of a library's operating efficiency is a ratio between total circulation (in this instance, some 318,000) and the institution's book stock, approximately 50,500 as of New Year's Day. This means that during the past year Princeton residents borrowed an average of 12.55 items per person with each volume, statistically speaking, leaving the library 6 times in 12 months. These figures underscore major problems for Staples and his staff as they work nearly 300 days a year with still inadequate collections that are well below the

book levels maintained by communities of equivalent size. Ridgewood, for example, has 103,500 volumes; Maplewood, 855,300; Westfield, 77,500; and Summit, 63,700.

Increasingly active in professional associations as well as in the Princeton Adult School and the Princeton Junior Museum, Staples has been "book conscious" and an omnivorous reader as long as he can remember. Born in Toms River, the son of a contractor, he moved beyond the confines of New Jersey as a member of the Class of 1953 at Oberlin College, Ohio, where he combined honors in History with debating, publications and a series of stand-out performances as a varsity quarter-miler. The Armed Forces "called" and back to Fort Dix he came for two years with the Library Division of Special Services.

A brief role in the field of retail merchandising gave him an opportunity to save the funds that carried him on to his Master's Degree in Library Science at Rutgers, which he has continued to serve as a member of the Adjunct Faculty in its Library School. In 1957 he joined the Public and School Services Bureau of the State Library organization and for three years, organized Bookmobiles and related library ventures in the rural flatlands of South Jersey. In the summer of 1964, following three years in Summit, he succeeded Miss Margaretta Barr as the third professional librarian to serve the Princeton community.

For bringing to his responsibilities a kind of missionary zeal for "bringing books and people together," for striking an effective compromise between the charm of old Bainbridge House, the library's home for nearly six decades, and the appealing, highly efficient facilities of the new structure; for demonstrating beyond doubt that a skilled librarian is also a competent "jack-of-all-trades;" he is our nominee as

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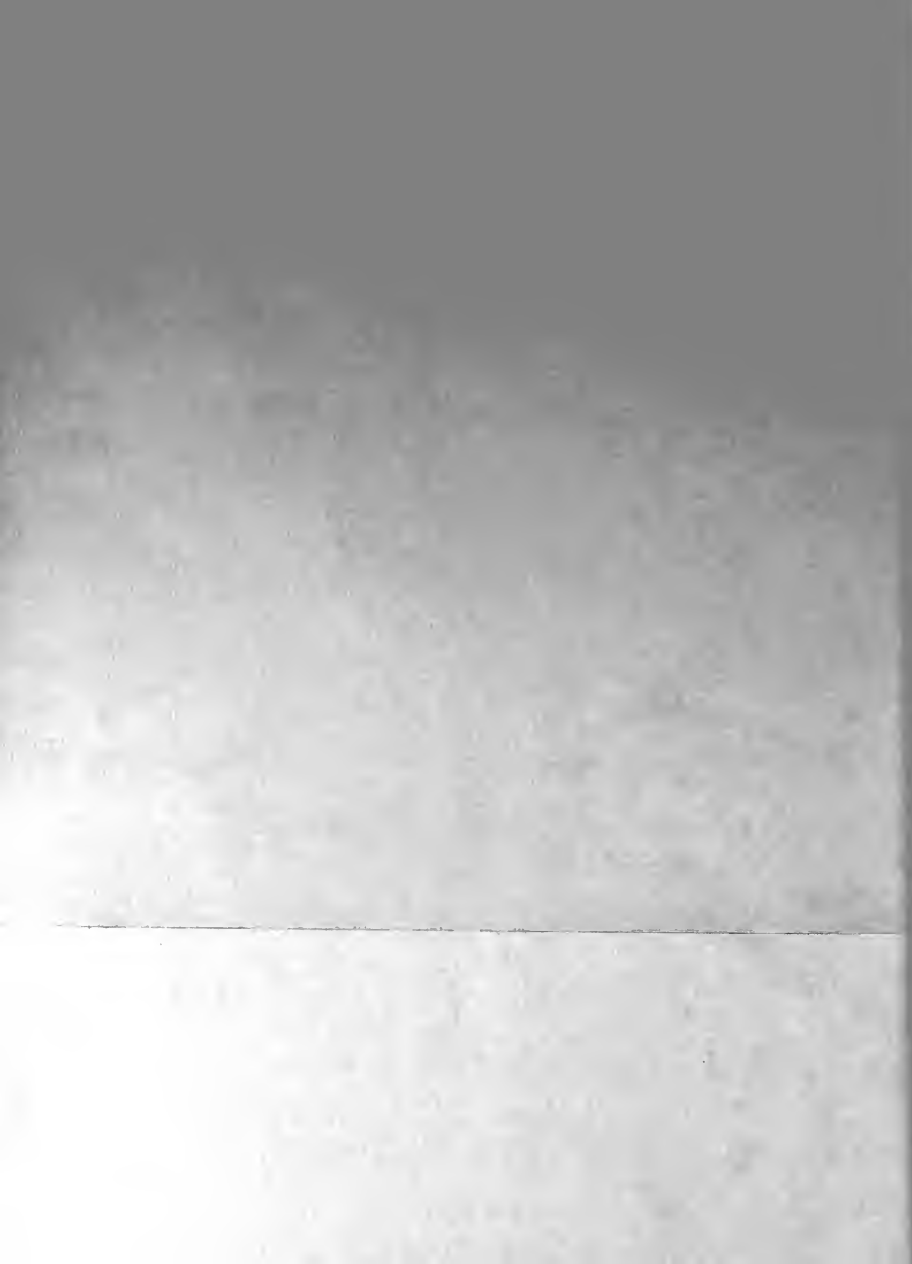
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This Is Princeton

"NO" TO BUDGET
By 2 to 1, Princeton defeated by the \$3.5 million regional schools budget Tuesday by a margin of about 2-1. Defeated also was the school board's finance chairman, Charles Jaffin, running for re-election in the Township.

Mr. Jaffin lost by about 300 votes to William Marvel (Marvel, 1,066; Jaffin, 744), but Mr. Marvel had stated many times his own support of the budget.

Winning candidates in the Borough are John H. Marks, who ran high with 530, and William Z. Abrams with 514. Losers were John C. Sapoch Jr., with 448 and Jay K. Lucke with 388.

The total budget vote: Current, "yes" 109; "no" 282. Land, buildings and equipment: "yes" 109; "no" 282.

Approximately 3,200 voters in Borough and Township turned out for the election — one of the biggest tallies for a school election in Princeton's history, and more than twice last year's vote.

A second budget vote will be held Tuesday, February 20. The school board was scheduled to meet in closed session this Wednesday night, twenty-four hours after the budget's defeat, to discuss what to do. A public meeting will be held this Thursday at 8 in the high school to announce the board's decision.

Princeton had not defeated a school budget for 30 years until Tuesday. If voters defeat the budget that is presented on February 20, Borough Council and Township Committee will meet with the school board to work out a budget. If the two governing bodies do not act, the question goes to the state department of education, which will then decide if Princeton's school budget is to be.

Next Monday, the board will

THOSE SINGING NUNS: Five Sisters who teach at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart become pupils themselves each Thursday evening at the Princeton Adult School. Advanced Folk Guitar — that's the course they're taking, and its title indicates quite a bit of previous guitar expertise on the part of the Sisters. (Seated, left to right) Sister Capelli, Sister Gaudin and Sister Mulier. (Standing, left to right) Sister Camilleri and Sister de la Chapelle. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson is the teacher. (Marie Bellis Photo)

hold its annual re-organization meeting at 8 at the high school. The three new members will take office at that time, and officers of the board will be elected. The three newcomers have been invited to Wednesday's closed meeting as non-voting participants.

Asked to comment on the budget outcome, Mrs. George Fremont, president of the board, said, "It was a big vote, and that's the important thing. Then she added, 'Princeton is an interesting community.'"

1-95, 201 APPROVED

By U.S. Bureau of Roads, Arguments for an 18-mile section of Interstate Route 95 between Hopewell and Hillsborough townships and a 18-mile portion of 1-295 between Hopewell and Hamilton townships, have been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. State Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg said that both routes follow the alignments presented at public hearings in December, 1965 and May, 1966, and recommended by his department. Right of way negotiations are now underway for 1-295 and engineers will proceed with the design, the Commissioner said.

1-95 has run into more opposition, and faces a joint suit brought by Hopewell, Franklin and Piscataway townships challenging the alignment as it affects them. The matter is now before the Appellate Division of State Superior Court. However, Mr. Goldberg said that design and right of way acquisition would begin for 1-95.

A 2.9 mile portion of the route from the Scudders Falls Bridge to Scotch Road in Ewing Township is open traffic. If left unchanged by the courts, the road will stretch north 1 1/2 miles to Lawrenceville, 2 1/2 miles east of Princeton, 2 1/2 miles west of Princeton, 2 1/2 miles west of Princeton, 2 1/2 miles west of Princeton.

ent of Hopewell Borough. It will run parallel to the Reading tracks past Hopewell. The alignment has been approved up to Route 214 in Hillsborough Township.

The route will cut across Elm Ridge just before its intersection with the Pennington-Centerville Road, and across Centerville Road, and across Carver Road at Mt. Rose very close to the WIWH relay towers. Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board, said the Township expected this alignment, and it isn't bad at all from Princeton's point of view.

The approved part of 1-295 begins at South Brand Street in Hamilton Township and swings north crossing Route One south of Bakers Basin. Veering west, it will go under Route 383 (Princeton Pike) north of the Franklin Corner Road intersection and cross Route 206 below its intersection with the Pennington-Lawrenceville Road. It will join up with 1-95 in Hopewell Township at a point west of the intersection of Federal City Road and Denow Road. Interchanges are planned at most of the major roads it crosses.

TO MEET ON BY-PASS
In Closed Session. A closed meeting on the future of the 92-A by-pass will be held Wednesday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in Monticountry Township. The meeting, called by the State Department of Transportation, will be open only to engineers, municipal officials — Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton
Continued From Page 1
and planning board members
of the communities through
which 92 A will pass.

OPPOSITION GROWS

To Pipeline. Princeton Township and its residents will have two chances to press for modification of Transcontinental Pipeline plans for expansion in the community, and should take advantage of both, advised municipal attorney Gordon Griffin at Township Committee Monday night.

Mr. Griffin warned Committee that Transcontinental has virtual immunity from zoning laws because the company holds a certificate of public convenience and necessity under the Federal natural gas act.

However, Mr. Griffin told Committee that any utility must apply to the Public Utilities Commission in regard to safety standards, the strength of pipe, welding procedures, construction, and so on — and must appear at a public hearing after serving legal notice of the hearing to property owners who live within 100 feet of the line.

"Minor modifications might be made in the route of the line after such a hearing," Mr. Griffin suggested.

In addition, the company must acquire easements from the Township itself, as well as from property owners. This gives us a second chance to make our position known to the company and to the P.U.C.," Mr. Griffin explained. Transcontinental has said that it hopes to begin construction in Princeton about May 1, when a P.U.C. hearing requires a 30-day period of notice, Mr. Griffin said. Township views may have a chance for airing late March or April.

The Hillcrest Civic Association, composed of property owners in the State Road-McLucas Ewing Road area near Ewing, has informed Township Committee that it is "unilaterally opposed to any more pipeline construction in the existing right of way, or any additions to the right of way."

Hillcrest's letter was read Monday night to Committee. One of its signatories is Harry J. Valadeiro, former president of the Association and now a Township Committee member.

In response to a question from William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, Township engineer Frank Quinby said that sewer or water lines could go across the pipeline. They need only an 18 inch clearance, he said.

SITE PLAN REVIEW*
First Report. A report on the first plan to be reviewed

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, February 8, 1968

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by the Township's new site plan review board will be made at Monday night's Planning Board meeting by Hans K. Sander, planning chairman. The Environmental Design Committee — to use its formal name — has met frequently but has not so far chosen a chairman. Its membership includes Robert M. Engelbrecht, A. Perry Morgan Jr. and Henry A. Jandt, landscape architect H. Russell Butler and planner Robert S. Bennett.

At Monday night's meeting, the Planning Board will consider the final plan of the 16 lots of Section Three of "North Hill" on Riverside Road, a parcel including the new cul-de-sac called Lenox Road.

Also on the agenda are Stuart Gougeon's proposal to subdivide one of the lots purchased from Hermann Behr into two four-acre lots; the plans of Hunt & Augustine to add two lots on Audubon Road (off Radeville) by acquiring additional property from Alex J. Bui; and a "cleanup" proposal by "Tennacore" to consolidate its two lots into a single one.

Transcontinental Pipeline is currently the source of rumblings in the Township, will come into the proceedings here as the line goes through the Audubon Road lots to be presented by Mr. Augustine.

BENNINGTON TEA SET
For Prospective Students. Girls in the Princeton area interested in attending Bennington College are invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Young, 121 Wilson Rd., Thursday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. Miss Laurie Kolm, a recent graduate of Bennington, will show color slides of the Vermont college, and discuss its distinctive features. Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Robert Gutman, Regional Chairman of the Bennington Alumnae Association, and Mrs. John K. Lee, the school service chairman for Southern New Jersey.

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TOPICS Of The Town

BUDGETS INTRODUCED
Borough, Township, Municipal budgets were introduced this week at special meetings of Borough Council and Township Committee.

Borough taxpayers learned that their local purpose levy will go down a penny from \$1.33 to 1.32. Township taxpayers will pay four cents more: \$1.03, from 99c.

The Borough's 1968 municipal budget is \$1,034,000. The \$1.32 added to the estimated \$1.91 county rate, the \$2.53 school rate and the six-cent Senior Citizens and Veterans Levy, brings the 1968 Borough total to \$5.94 per \$100 of assessed valuation. When final figures are in and everything is nailed down by the county, the actual amount will be between \$5.80 and \$5.95, according to Borough officials.

Charles Cornforth, chairman of Borough Council's Finance Committee, and his committee-men, Robert Hendry and Alfred E. Johnson refer the Borough's municipal budget as "lean," although Mr. Cornforth warns that the municipality is on a "collusion course" which could mean a doubled tax rate six and one half years from now.

For Princeton's classic re-

sident, the owner of a \$30,000 Borough house, the county-school-local levy will mean \$804 in taxes for 1968, compared to \$723 in the current year. (By law, a house is assessed at 80% of true value: real estate prices in Princeton being what they are, the figure of 45.1% is truer, Mr. Cornforth said.)

The Borough will use \$85,000 of its income toward paying off the principal of the \$1.1 million bond issue of December, 1962, \$85,000 in interest on those funds; \$105,000 for the employees' pension fund, and the rest for "general operations."

What Money Will Buy. Here's the list of Borough projects in the 1968 budget:

- Reconstruction of John Street (storm sewers were installed in 1967).
- Repavement of the Chestnut-Spruce intersection.
- Repavement of Hamilton from Snowden to Walnut.

- Purchase of two new police cars.
- Purchase of 300 new-style parking meters.
- Paying off \$23,000 on the Borough's share of Community Park (this, rather than floating a bond issue in the present unfavorable bond market, according to Mr. Cornforth).

- Increasing municipal salaries by 4% to 10%. (The 10% increase is mostly in the lower-paid jobs.)
- Installing new curbing

HE HAS THE GREEN LIGHT: Capt Scott Stanton Brooks

wrings the car he will enter in the Pinewood Derby and finds it is within the limit. Story in Topics of the Town.

and public sidewalk expanding recreation facilities, for example.

Mr. Cornforth said that the Borough plans a mid-year review to see whether budget and performance are lined up together, and to help Council plan for 1969.

Township. In the Township, the budget is \$1,035,177. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$35,862 more than last year, up 4.25%. The Township's estimated tax rate is \$1.03 for local government, \$1.81 for schools, \$1.82 for the county, five cents for veterans and senior citizens' exemptions, for a total of \$5.53. Last year, it was \$5.47 — \$1.86 less.

The Princeton man who owns a \$30,000 house in the Township will pay \$150 more than he did a year ago: \$979.50, as compared to \$829.50.

The Township, perhaps leveling out its growth peak, has appropriated only \$26,500 for capital improvements, a drop of \$45,810 from a year ago.

However, the operating budget is up \$47,590, to cover \$48,443 more in salaries, including \$22,200 for the second and final year of the police raises, two more patrolmen for the Township force, and small raises for other employees.

Payments to the Borough for sewer, incinerator, fire and civil defense have jumped by \$20,376 — incinerator and sewer costs are calculated on the basis of usage. Also, the Township's share of the public library has increased by \$14,770.

The Township police department will be evaluated in 1968 after a survey by a professional firm, and \$80,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

Debt service in the Township is budgeted at \$206,500. The Township has never floated bonds to pay for swimming pool and stadium because the bond market hasn't been favorable. Included in "debt service," is money to cover both principal and interest in a kind of pre-payment for the projects.

Money Coming In. Revenues for the Township include \$170,800 appropriated from the municipality's surplus, leaving a balance of about \$27,000. A sharp \$117,044 because of \$80,267 from the state, replacing the business-personal property tax revenues of former years.

Also, the Township expects revenue from the Joint Recreation Board, which it couldn't anticipate, by law, in 1967, and \$18,638 more from the state for its share of recreation expenses.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini has calculated that, for — Continued on Next Page

He suggests that Borough residents (1) accept increases as inevitable, so long as the character of the community stays as it is; (2) establish a "collusion goal," meaning "what are we willing to put up with in the way of increases?" and (3) use this "collusion goal" as a yardstick to measure new projects, like

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Topics, The Town

—Continued from Page 4
every Township tax dollar 15.8 cents goes for municipal purposes, 25.5 cents goes to the county and 58.7 cents is used by the schools.

The rationale formula used to determine who pays what is in joint Borough Township projects is now 45% for the Township, 35% for the Borough.

Public hearings on the budgets will be held Tuesday, March 12 in the Borough; Monday March 18 in the Township.

WHY'RE FRANKLIN?

Board Delay Questioned. It seems like a long time since Franklin Avenue was closed between Walnut Lane and Linden and it looks like a long winter before the new Franklin re-alignment will be ready for use.

Henry J. Frank asked Township Committee Monday night about the delay, especially the stipulation in the original agreement that Westminster Choir College was to keep the old Franklin open until the new Franklin is completed.

Westminster is constructing a new dormitory in what used to be the Franklin Avenue roadbed.

Township engineer Frank Quinby replied that the choir college came before the Planning Board in October with a hardship case. He charged that the Princeton Regional School Board, trying to get out from under the financial burden of constructing a new Franklin, had caused the delay in building the new road. The choir college wanted to close Franklin and move ahead with its new dormitory immediately, before winter froze out all construction and asked to be relieved of the requirement to wait for the new road.

The Planning Board agreed:

Not Again!

Remember, just
A year ago
We got about
A foot of snow!

Exact, hit this area during the first week of February last winter. To mark the anniversary, the Man said he was planning some for Thursday, but wouldn't indicate how much.

It's awfully, at that. The last miserable snowfall in these parts was on New Year's Eve.

however, the board said that the old Franklin could remain closed for only 30 days, and that at the school board's contractors hadn't called the new Franklin at the end of that time, the choir college would have to build a temporary road.

Snow, rain and ice came early, and delayed construction of the Franklin re-alignment. Apparently the temporary road was forgotten. Mr. Quinby said. In January, the Township Board called the choir college back and asked "what happened?"

Mr. Quinby was instructed to collect weekly progress reports from both the school board's road contractor and from Westminster. He told Committee he had received the reports, but that weather had kept everyone back. Administrator Joseph R. Nini was to meet the choir college night to press both parties for a quick solution.

Mr. Frank protested that Westminster had appeared before the Planning Board on both occasions in executive session and that the public had not been told about any of the negotiations.

In other business, the Traffic Safety Committee asked Township Committee to:

- Urge Princeton University and the Pennsylvania Railroad to eliminate the Faculty Road grade-crossing, a scene of a recent fatal accident, perhaps by moving the railroad station to a point south of Parkville.
- Ban parking for 100 feet along Witherspoon opposite the entrance to Community Park School.

• Ban parking along Witherspoon where the hospital's new exits are.

• Ban parking on the east side of Walnut Lane from Guyot to Valley and the entire west side of Linden Lane (in the Township).

• Remove the loading zone on Guyot, near Witherspoon established for Harley's Meat Market, which is no longer in use.

• Ask the state to review traffic on the Princeton-Kelston Road from Snowden Lane to Kingston, with a view to reducing the speed limit to 35 m.p.h., as requested by 24 residents to petition.

Committee moved to ask the state for the speed review and told the rest under advisement.

The Township has applied for \$10,000 in state aid for 1969, to finance more work on an Alexander Road. The money must be matched by the municipal. The Township has \$20,000 for the purpose for this year.

After a 50-minute legal debate between counsel for Princeton Research Land, Inc., attorney Gordon Griffin and various Committee members, Committee refused to consider so much by the company from a Planning Board decision requiring dedication of land for public streets in connection with a minor subdivision of the company's property on Mt. Lucas and Poor Farm Roads.

Princeton Research Land, Inc., asked waiver of the ten requirements for filing such an appeal. The appeal was filed 11 days after the decision.

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JUVENILE ADMITS THEFT

Of Tape Recorder. A 17-year-old Trenton juvenile was arrested by Borough police last week when he admitted to them that he had stolen a \$125 tape recorder from a display room in the University Store.

The youth was taken Thurs day to Mercer County Jail by Detective John J. Below. He tried to escape as noon as he got out of the car but was caught a short distance away by Detective Below. He is scheduled to appear for a hearing before Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. Wilson Noden.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Ptl. Allen Benkert investigated the theft and obtained a description of the youth who had been seen entering the store. Police arrested the suspect later in the Witherspoon Street area.

Upon questioning, he admitted the theft and revealed where he had hidden the recorder. It was returned to the University Store.

Water Pump Taken. A large water pump valued at \$200 has been taken from a construction site at the end of Arcton Road in the Township.

Donald Watson of the O.B. Lewis & Son Contractors, Lambertville, told Township police he thought at first the pump may have been tossed into a water-filled hole by children when he said he was giving them trouble. He said that an

—Continued on Page 13

LaVake's Suggests

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(Poland, 1958)

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Tickets: \$1.00 at the door

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MONDAY — FEB. 12, 8:30 P.M.

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JULIAN BREAM

Guitarist
PETER PEARS

Tenor
Tickets: Orch. \$3.95, \$3.50; Balc. \$2.50

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ARNOLD SPOHR, director

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Society

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MRS. PEACHUM IN REPOSE: Anne Gee Byrd is really a
number in "The Beggar's Opera," although this pose would
scarcely suggest Whittier. John Gay's biting comments on
18th century society (would you believe 20th century, also?)
are seen in repertory at McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

"BEGGAR'S OPERA" OPENS
News, at McCarter, "The Beggar's Opera" is a play you expect to find racy and shaggy, but not a evening with John Gay's 18th century music-
cal is a long evening indeed. It is not wholly the fault of M. C. Carter that "Beggars' Opera" drags. Jon Gay has directed a production full of movement and incident, and bursting with life. We see a thieves' den in the shops of 18th-century London as vivaciously as we see it in the Hogarth engraving. The constant presence of the "pickpockets, thieves, prostitutes, jailers." They roar with laughter and slap their knees, they engage in lusty and snacking games, they swagger from one side of the stage to the other, they sing the familiar with speed and highest gusto, but these separate and lively parts are infinitely more entertaining than the whole.

Gay's commentary hangs on the framework of a very clever plot. It can indeed be called that at all. "Beggars' Opera" is a play within a play, acted by the cronies of Peachum, a receiver of stolen goods, in Peachum's house. It centers on Macheath, a gentleman-highwayman who has such a way with the ladies that he seems to have acquired two — well, wives, more or less. One Lucy Lockit, daughter of the Newgate jailer, wears her nap on seven months high on his account. The other, Peachum's daughter Polly, claims that she and not Lucy, is Macheath's own true wife. Meanwhile, Peachum and Lockit, the jailer, plot to betray Macheath for fun and profit and send him to the gallows.

Sling Still There. But it is not the story line that sends audiences to John Gay's opera. The words he puts into the mouths of his pickpockets are sharp and wicked, and "Beggars' Opera" has as much sing today as it had 240 years ago when it was first performed. The corruption we see in the den of thieves, Gay is telling us is no different from the corruption we see higher on the social scale among judges and lawyers, officers of state and clergymen.

The music races and the words along with it. The actors articulate them splendidly but the production might have had more barb if some of the sharp lines had been delivered a bit more deliberately so that the shifts have time to sink home.

McCarter's actors have established themselves by now as thoroughly reliable, but a newcomer nearly robs them blind in this production. She is Susan Kaskow, a young actress who looks like a distracted beagle puppy, and who plays Polly Peachum with fawcetts.

by comic anguish. George Hearn as Macheath shows us a fine high horizon which is probably the best voice in the production. This is, by the way, he third time this season that McCarter has sent Mr. Hearn to the gallows. He swings free this time, as he did in "Devil's Disciple," but it must make an actor wonder a little about the virtues of repertory.

Anne Gee Byrd as Mrs. Peachum, den mother to the pack, Timothy Jerome as Peachum himself, Jake Denget as Lockit the jailer, Ronald Steelman as the Beggar of the Prologue and also as a very fine squeaking door, all seem to enjoy themselves but they have played better in more memorable roles.

JANUS FILMS PRESENTS THE ARCTURUS COLLECTION
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"MCCARTER'S BEST PRODUCTION THIS YEAR"
New Brunswick Home News

Arthur Miller's
THE CRUCIBLE
Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:30
The latest addition to the repertory
THE BEGGAR'S OPERA
A comical eighteenth century musical...
the original of The Threepenny Opera

Playing Friday, Feb. 9 and Sat., Feb. 10 at 8:30
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ENTHUSIASTIC NOTICES FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES,
TIME MAGAZINE and NBC-TV

Tickets: Orch: \$4.95, \$4.00; Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 AT 8:30 P.M.

Mail and phone bookings welcome

McCarter Theatre
of Princeton University

IT'S NEW To Us

BID ON A HYDROPLANE
Or a Mink Coat? Smith Club Auction fans have picked up so many delicacies over the years that when Auction time comes around each year, you can't keep 'em away.

This time around the annual auction will be held at Littlebrook School from 9:30 a.m. until late afternoon. Lester and Robert Stiffert will be the auctioneers. Beneficiaries will be the girls who receive scholarships to Smith financed by auction proceeds. Since 1949, over \$45,000 has been raised, so you can tell your husband that the mink coat you bid on successfully was bought with the noblest of motives.

Yep, a mink coat. Full length. There will also be a three-quarter muskrat jacket in excellent condition and a brand-new cable-stitch cardigan, hand knit in cherry red.

Your husband, meanwhile, has his eye on the 12-foot hydroplane (yellow, trimmed with green). The 3 1/2-hp. draft speedboat is seaworthy and ready to roll.

Antiques collectors will exclaim over a Swedish wedding clock case more than a century old. It stands about six and one-half feet high and is made of pine, with a carved open-work headpiece, hand-painted carvings, brass hands and a hand-painted floral design on the lowest panel. It is unmistakably Scandinavian and completely charming.

In another department, so far as antiques are concerned, we find a very old brass candlestick with the classic "push-up" device; a bright blue and gold lamp base of porcelain and a pair of black and gold wall brackets, each with candle holders.

If you have an eye for unusual furniture pieces, the Smith Auction offers a small Victorian table which has an unexpectedly large surface when you raise its leaves. Wonderful for a small apartment.

A Victorian chair has charmingly curved back, and an excellent muslin covering just waiting to take new upholstery. A marble-topped bureau, a pair of dining chairs in the Duncan Phyfe style and a real Oriental rug, 8x12 feet (mostly blue and rose)—all ready for your bid.

Here are a pair of side chairs which are Queen Anne reproductions made about 125 years ago in England. They are bolstered with an attractive striped fabric.

And then a set of tulip-shaped goblets, deep blue, with a matching set of English Johnsenware plates (pink, with floral pattern) and a pair of dining chairs in the Duncan Phyfe style, including tablecloths and linens.

Our favorite in the sets, this antique is a complete paper set for a summer party. Paper, that's right—in a 60x102 inch cloth, eight dinner plates, dessert plates, cups and round napkins, coasters, matchboxes, AND A MATCHING PAPER DRESS.

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The atelier belongs to Stanley Miller, a Pratt Institute art graduate who buried his talents for 20 years while he worked as a successful contractor. Now, contracting is a thing of the past, and Mr. Miller works quietly and happily in his studio, welding and designing and having the time of his life.

Abstract sculpture in wrought iron is a Miller specialty. Here is a beauty about five feet tall, custom-made to stand in a quiet spot in some

lucky garden. Here is a splen- did dancer a full five feet tall, leaping against the background of a white wall and casting dramatic shadows. (Notice the bronze brazing that gives high light to the dark iron.)

A low table might be the base for a three-foot bouquet of thin wires that quiver in a petio brever, or in the air currents of a living room.

Plate sculpture has been used for a lamp base, and also for an abstract to hang on your wall. In plate sculpture, Mr.

Miller arranges rectangles of iron in various planes to indicate depth and to catch the light in varying ways.

Sculpture too big for your little house? Here is a square trivet . . . a six-inch candlestick shaped like a tulip . . . an owl wall plaque with a handle . . . a chaste five-candle stick, the candles held at the tops of two U-shaped bends and the stick shaft.

And the five-inch fish is a charming bit of table sculpture.

—Continued on Page 20



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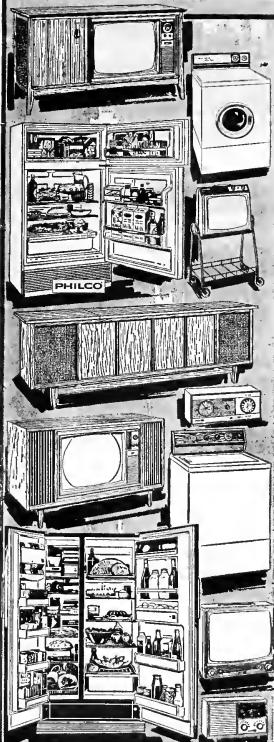
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 8
9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Seminar, "Professional Public Relations for the Volunteer Organization," President Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Westminster Choir College, luncheon keynote: supplies Council of Community Services; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.
1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Charles King, Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
4:30 p.m.: "Shakespeare and His Sage," illustrated lecture by Prof. Roland M. Frye, 101 McCormick Hall.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Parents & Teenagers; Princeton Youth Center, 162 Witherspoon Street.
7:30 p.m.: "The Crucible," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School; extraordinary Board of Edu-

cution meeting to announce decision on new budget vote.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture, "Higher Learning, The Universities and The Public," Carl Kayser, director, Institute for Advanced Study; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
8:10 p.m.: "Civil Rights: A Dialogue," panelists: Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Vernon Dixon, Princeton University graduate student, Reginald Lewis, moderator; YWCA International Club at the Y.
Friday, February 9
1:30 p.m.: 50th Anniversary, Boy Scout Troop 41; First Presbyterian Church.
2 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gym.
2 p.m.: Hindi Film, "Sulata" with English sub-titles; sponsored by India Association of Princeton; campus center auditorium, Princeton Seminary.
3:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera," McCarter Theater (also Saturday).

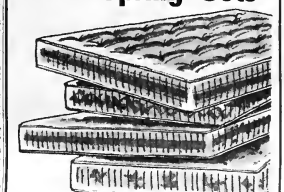
Saturday, February 10
8 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink.
9 p.m.: Swimming, Princeton vs. Navy; Dillon Pool.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Brown; Dillon Gym.
Sunday, February 11
10:11 a.m.: Peace Vigil, Nassau Street at Palmer Square.
11 a.m.: "The Merchant of Venice," McCarter Theater.
1 p.m.: Joint concert, Smith College freshmen choir and Princeton University freshman glee club; Alexander Hall.
4:17 p.m.: Annual Supper, Ten, sponsored by Senior Choir, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Monday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Banks and Princeton Public Library Closed.
11 a.m.: "The Handel Operas," lecture by Prof. J. Merrill Krapp; Westminster Choir College playhouse.
4:30 p.m.: Lecture by Arthur Komar on differences be-

NOTICE
Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. **FOUNDRY** regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to persons of Princeton. Publicity chairman are requested to include a separate announcement for the calendar if they send in a news release of a meeting event open to the public.
Twelve two versions of Robert Schumann's Opus 39 "Lieders" recital; Room 200, North Center, University Campus.
7 p.m.: Annual meeting of the Princeton Area United Fund; Princeton Public Library, Nassau Inn. Tickets can be purchased by calling United Fund Office, 524-1562.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School; Board of Education re-organizational meeting.
8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee, Dutch Neck.
8:15 p.m.: "Master of the House," film by Danish director Carl Dreyer plus lecture; McCosh 10, University campus.
8:30 p.m.: Music at McCarter concert, Julian Bream, lutenist and Peter Pears, tenor.

Tuesday, February 13
5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library; board of trustees meeting, at the library.
8 p.m.: Classic Film, "Ashes and Diamonds," McCarter Theater.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Hightstown.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School, (896-1866 for information).
8 p.m.: "The Excavations of the Mount Carmel Caves," illustrated lecture by Haima L. Mervin Jr., Peabody Museum, Harvard; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Discussion of Pueblo Incident—Richard Chailner, historian, and Dren Young, political scientist; sponsored by Princeton International Law Society, Woodrow Wilson School.
Wednesday, February 14
Valentine's Day
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Lawrenceville.
8 p.m.: PTA Meeting, Princeton Day School.
8 p.m.: Vietnam Forum, sponsored by Princeton Jaycees; Campus Center Auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary.
8 p.m.: Dance, Princeton Ski Club; Holiday Inn, Madison 5150, guests welcome.
8 p.m.: Exhibition basketball games for benefit of YM-YWCA building fund between WHWT and "Y" officers and PRB commuters vs. Reading Daily Travelers; High School Gym. Admission: \$1.
8 p.m.: "History of the Development of the Participation of the Laity in the Councils, S.T.L. of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Burlington; Vatican II discussion series sponsored by Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, St. Paul's Catholic Church.
Thursday, February 15
Idaho Potato Week
Sons of Anthony Day
Noon: Luncheon, Fashion Show & Card Party, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. (Baby sitting Service).
1:35 p.m.: Half-hour organ recital by Christina Ender; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.
7:30 p.m.: Open meeting, parents and teenagers; Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: "Ranch and Range," Audubon Wildlife film, sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club, Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.
8 p.m.: "Early Man and Pleis-

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8 p.m.: "Early Man and Pleis-

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Stereo - up to \$5.79 Now only \$2.98

Chad & Jeremy — Cannonball Adderly
Sonny & Cher — Arthur Trysok — Bill Evans
Oscar Peterson — Chad Mitchell Trio
Astrud Gilberto — Singing Nun — Jimmy Smith
Walter Wanderly — Kingston Trio
— LIMITED SUPPLY —



the **PRINCETON**
University Store
Record Dept.
2nd Floor

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

other pump was obtained and the hole drained. However, the pump was not there.

In other thefts last week, Dennis Wilk of Bound Brook reported the loss of five stereo tapes valued at \$15 and a \$50 tachometer from his car parked in a Chambers Street lot, and Michael Sanders, vice president of Market Dynamics, Inc. of Witherspoon Street, reported the theft of \$103 from a cash box that had been locked in a receptionist's desk drawer.

The manager of the Colonial Club reported the theft of a \$40 watch from the employee's quarters. The watch bore the name of the owner, George Bodwell.

VANDALS BREAK WINDOW

At YMCA Building, Borough police report that during a dance at the YMCA Saturday night, vandals ripped three liquid soap dispensers from the men's room and hurled one of them through a three by five foot pane glass window. PI, Gerald Patterson investigated.

Edward Simonson of Crabbury came to police headquarters Monday night to report that a 1969 six door had been tossed through the rear window of his convertible while it was in the Park and Shop lot behind 30 Nassau Street. He said the incident took place between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

PIN YOUTH IS ARRESTED

For Marijuana Possession Three Princeton High School boys, two aged 17, one 16, were arrested Tuesday morning by the Borough police on a charge of possession of marijuana. Two of the youths were taken to Mercer County Jail. Their case will be heard by Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. William Nokes. The third boy was released in custody of his parents.

The youths' car was stopped around 10 Tuesday morning on Hamilton Avenue on a routine check by PI Anthony Gray and PI David Peltz of the Township They were held until 12 Michael Carnevale and Jennifer Laffer, 4414 S. Bellows of the Borough police arrived. Officer Bellows made the charges. Lt. Carnevale said one of the youths lives in the Township and two live in neighboring communities.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

On Lottery Ship Charge

Princeton Township and



IT'S "MISTY." Well, not exactly, but it looks like the famous song, actually, it's Boss of Hasty Acres, posing to illustrate the forthcoming Goucher Club showing of the children's film, "Misty of Chincoteague." Mrs. J. Robert Hiller, president of the club, stands with Kimberly Hiller, 4, who will undoubtedly be in the "Misty" audience. J. B. Hiller, too, is Horry's moust, and David "Beaver" Johnson of Hasty Acres, holds Horry to Horry. The date is February 19; the place, the Garden Theatre.

CAR LEAVES ROAD

During Township resident have a convertible driven by a University student went off the right side of Alexander Road near the Alexander Street extension Saturday morning at 9 a.m., tore up 14 feet of post and rail fence and then struck a Public Service pole. David Lindsay, 21, of Sarasota, Fla., told Township police that he was still groggy from a night's sleep as he rounded a wide curve. He said he overcompensated for the turn and his wheels ran off the side of the road and caught in the mud, pulling him to the right. Mr. Lindsay's car was damaged, but his car was extensively damaged and had to be towed away. There were no charges.

They were arrested with a search warrant for Young's car that had been issued by Magistrate Miller, following a three-week surveillance of the car by police. Young was also the recipient of two other charges. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after police reportedly found a loaded, 22 caliber pistol on him during the investigation.

Police had a warrant for his arrest for assault and battery, as well as for the Broadway of South Avenue, the complaint and, told police that he had been assaulted by Young at 11:30 Saturday morning, on a Rock Avenue.

Borough snow removal ordinance. He was fined \$15.

Three Middlesex County drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for exceeding the point limit. They are Lawrence J. Penney, 25, and Kenneth L. Edwards, 24, both of Cranbury, and Robert F. Smith, 18, of Plainsboro. Each lost his license for one month.

MORE ON HOUSING

At Mid-Income Level. Borough officials, businessmen, representatives of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. and the architect of the proposed middle income housing units met late Tuesday afternoon to compare ideas.

"We have one group that's working to fulfill a community need," explained Arthur P. Morgan, Planning Board chairman, "and another group, Palmer Square, Inc., that wants to use its land in the most economically advantageous way. So, instead of having everybody work at his own little project in the last remaining open space in the center of town, we decided to work together on an overall, co-ordinated basis."

The meeting, first of several, was attended by Russell Goddes, P.H.C.'s architect. The meeting will continue next week.

SALE On Corduroy Jackets The Clothes Line On The Square 924-2078

KARL D. PETTIT & CO. INVESTMENT COUNSEL for Individuals, Estates, Corporations and Institutions 4 Nassou (609) 924-6200

SUITS FOR SPRING Mayme Mead

194 Nassou Street — 2nd floor, elevator
924-3895



Looking glass patents. Looking for all the world as gala as the parties they're off to. Buckled big. Or hardly at all. And all with the fine fit Stride Rite is famous for.



THE
STRIDE RITE
SHOE

Jewelry Handbags
Charming Boutique
Items
for your
Valentine
The
Cummins Shop
98
Nassou

Hulit's Shoes

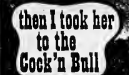
140 Nassau St.

924-1952



• SALE •
WOMEN'S APPAREL
AND ACCESSORIES
The Village Boutique
2485 MAIN ST.
LAWRENCEVILLE 896-1048

(409) 259-7612
Call After 6:30 P.M.
MYRAL PIANO CO.
SALES & REPAIRS
NEW—REBUILD
TUNING REPAIRING
Franchised Kawai Dealer
Ralph Chamberlain
Robbinsville, N. J.



The rest of the day meant nothing to her once we entered the portals of that wonderful establishment. The savory goodness of such delectable ambrosia was more than she expected. And I of course limbed in one or two of the house favorites, which I may add each a generous portion. Oh yes, we are going back next week.

COCK and BULL
FEDDER'S VILLAGE
Lawrence, N.C. Phone 784-7081

Unruly Hair Tamed
By Cream Treatment

Hair that is too curly or kinky made manageable with less curl



by
Mr. Harold
Hair Stylist
Artistic Hairdressers

Special Invitation
Tues. and Wed. only \$25.00 complete
Appointments taken until 6 p.m.

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

Topics of The Town
Continued From Page 1
Philip Minis, also representing the housing group; Ridgely W. Cook, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Robert Nelson, chairman of the Chamber's housing; Fred Blucher, president of Palmer Square, Inc.; Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Mr. Morgan.

UNITED FUND TOPS GOAL

For Eighth Consecutive Year
The combination of dedicated work of volunteers on every level and the generosity of contributors has enabled the Princeton area United Fund Red Cross campaign to exceed its goal for the eighth straight year. A total of \$302,149 has been counted to date, close to \$2,000 more than the goal of \$300,275.

The 17,777 contributors to the fund were 1,072 more than last year, which helped boost the 1967 figure to 11.4% over the 1967 figure to \$400,689 was collected. Every district except the area campaign surpassed its 1966 totals both in the number of contributors and the amount raised. The decrease in this division was traceable to the identified "give where you give" program and a transfer of certain gifts to other divisions.

Ted David, campaign chairman noted that the per capita contribution average rose from \$11.55 to \$12.25. "This increase is a tribute to the public's recognition and confidence in the campaign," he said. Mr. David will give a report at

the annual meeting on Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the Nassau Hotel.

"I believe that every volunteer and contributor should feel a great sense of satisfaction and pride in helping to assure a continuation of 100% agency services to the affiliated communities," Mr. David continued. "The report of various divisions show that all communities are providing leadership in financial support to the campaign."

The report by divisions, with the chairmen responsible: Special Gifts, Bernard Baruch, \$142,609; Education, E. H. Stewart, \$20,886; Princeton University, David Thompson and David Rahn, \$48,390; Mercantile, Theodore Reed and Everett Campbell, \$12,386; Professional, George Adriance, \$4,438; Education, Dr. Paul Chesnut, \$12,330; Building Trades, John Moran, \$7,424; Shopping Center, Harding Stark, \$4,387; Area Campaign, \$2,825.

GOING, GOING, GONE!

To Smith College Auction!
A milk can, an antique railing, antique side chairs, wine glasses, framed watercolors and a set of blue linens are among the many items up for bids at the annual Smith College Book auction Saturday at 9:30 in the Little Brook School gymnasium.

Now in its 20th year the auction has raised more than \$45,000, proving that one woman's white elephant is another's treasure. The money raised is put into scholarships which are presented to outstanding girls in Central New Jersey entering Smith. The present recipient, Victoria de Gruya, will graduate this June, with an excellent academic record.

Also included in the day's activities will be the choice of a trip to Bermuda or Nassau for two or a color television set for some lucky person.

Home made sandwiches, baked goods and coffee will be sold within earshot of the bidding. Mrs. John L. Lester Jr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews are co-chairmen of the lunch and committee. Mrs. William P. Burks and Mrs. Lawrence H. Harris are in charge of the coffee table, and the baked goods department will be directed by Mrs. Thomas P. Jameson Jr.

General chairman of the auction is Mrs. David L. Carter, with Mrs. Robert S. Albahary as assistant chairman. Other committee heads include: Mrs. Lucius Wilmersing III, transportation; Mrs. Jack Joyce, social solicitation; Mrs. George L. Berry, coffee table; Mrs. Peter C. Holnback, arrangement of items; and Mrs. C. Barnwell Strait Jr., hostesses.

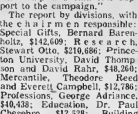
BIRTHS

First Twins For 48, Mr. and Mrs. William Hytman of Beekman Road, Monmouth Junction, became parents of twins—a boy and a girl—on January 29 in Princeton Hospital. The twins are the hospital's first pair for 1968. In all, 17 children were born last week; 11 were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Kirm, 412 Franklin Avenue, January 28; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sava, 114 Carvers Drive, Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Engstrom, 40 Maplecrest Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fandel, 5 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead, all on January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartman, 6 Bedford Road, Kendall Park, January 30; Mr. and Mrs. James Shuey, Province Line Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Roiter, 222 Hamilton Avenue, both on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huber, 2 W. Penn Lyle Road, Princeton, Welling Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. James Modesto, 460-A Devereaux Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muenster, Woodville Road, Hopeville, all on February 1.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Henderson, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, 42 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, both on January 21; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, 8 Gordon Street, Princeton, February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blacher, 31 Kirby Drive, Morrisville, Pa., February 2.

Bird Seed and Bird Feeders
Fine Nursery Stock
Conservatories, Contractors, Landscape Suppliers
Obal Garden Market, Inc.
Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401
Winter Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5



Frank J. Cox
and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Potter, 330 B St., Broad Street, Yardville, February 1.

COX, BENKERT RESIGN

To Join West Windsor Police.
Ptl. Frank J. Cox of the Township Police and Borough Ptl. Allen Benkert have announced their resignations to join the West Windsor Township police department. Both resignations are effective March 1.

A six-year veteran, Ptl. Cox joined the Township police in

—Continued on Page 16



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—Continued on Page 16

Bird Seed and Bird Feeders
Fine Nursery Stock
Conservatories, Contractors, Landscape Suppliers
Obal Garden Market, Inc.
Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401
Winter Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5

THE FURNITURE BARN

Introductory Sales

Now - - Two Fine Stores To Serve You

The Furniture Barn **The Furniture Barn**

Complete **Unpainted**

Home Furnishings **Furniture Division**

Route One Circle **Princeton & Dey Roads,**

Princeton **Plainsboro**

Contemporary **One of the largest**

Early American **selections anywhere!**

Upholstered items **All woods—all styles**

Sofa Sleepers **Decorator designed**

and Lounges **modular units**

Englander Mattresses **Custom finishing**

Lamps and Decorative **services**

Accessories **Tables - Desks - Chairs**

Carpets and Draperies **Hi-Fi and**

Over 5,000 items **Record Cabinets**

in stock for **immediate delivery**

Call 452-2450 **Call 799-1350**

Our February Sale is on at BOTH stores where every

single item is reduced from 20% to 50%. Visit BOTH

stores during our Introductory Sales! Both stores open

daily 9-6; Wed. & Fri. 'til 9.

13

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 8, 1968

13

MAILBOX

A Time for Facts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
There has been a good deal of grumbling recently among the regulars who ride the Penny 7:29 a.m. out of Princeton Junction to New York. It's never on time, is the complaint.

I happen to know this is unfair. The 7:29 got into Penn Station New York right on time just two or three weeks ago, and there was one day during Christmas week when it was on time, too. I am pretty sure it made it on time once in November — but this is now so far back as to be dim. Never on time indeed!

I think these complainers owe it to everybody to take the optimistic view. "The Penn Central is Rolling." "I and the big in the February 1 issue of The New York Times" happily advise them. "What does this mean to you?" I (and the ad) continue. "Service. Better service to the millions of people, to the communities and towns..."

On February 1, the Penn Central's first day, I heard at least one snide remark that

(the above was just advertising talk — that the 7:29 still wouldn't get us to the church on time. That is the spirit I take up arms against, and I do it with the following facts:

Arr. Penn Sta.
P2 Newark NYC

published schedule:

(am)	7:29	8:14	9:30
Fri. Jan. 26	7:41	8:29	8:50
Mon. Jan. 29	7:33	8:13	8:42
Tue. Jan. 30	7:32	8:18	8:38
Wed. Jan. 31	7:32	8:17	8:38
Thur. Feb. 1	7:34	8:11	8:37
Fri. Feb. 2	7:31	8:15	8:31

Friday's accomplishment ought to quiet some of this talk. On the second day of Penn Centralism, O' No. 254 came within a minute of being on time into Penn Station NYC. And she was sixteen minutes late but she had been just a week earlier. So what are they complaining about?

I think the Penn Central boys need encouragement, not demoralization. And so for a while I shall faithfully collect and report the facts of their per-

"Dinky" Gets a New Name

When the long-awaited merger between the two railroad giants, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, became effective last Thursday morning at 12:01 a.m., it was only natural that the "Dinky" should be one of the first to bear the new name.

The two-car shuttle, which carries commuters between Princeton and Princeton Junction, proudly displayed "Penn-Central" in big letters on the side and on placards attached to doors at either end of the train in time for its first run.

Unfortunately, because of the rain some of the letters have fallen off. They were not the work of painters from the new company, but an unofficial effort by some anonymous individuals interested in keeping the "Dinky" up with the times — most likely University undergraduates.

Performance. The truth shall make me free!

GEORGE H. FREMON

311 Western Way

Borough Program Questioned. To the Editor of Town Topics: The Borough of Princeton already has the information in

by the Tax Assessors provided by the Board of Health for its "Crash Program" as to rental units.

The Tax Assessors Appraisal files are exceptionally complete as to physical facilities, dimensions and uses, including electric, gas, water and sewerage facilities and also type of heating.

Physical inspection of all private and rental units was originally planned by the Board, revised by a qualified appraiser from Avon, N. J., for which a substantial fee was paid by the taxpayers.

Why pay some \$1,200 of tax money for the same information to be obtained by unequalled student interviewers?

Doesn't one hand of our local and state government know what the other hand has in its fist?

I. STANLEY WARREN
52 Bayard Lane

Poor Planning for Bridge.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am in favor of a new bridge on the Princeton - Kingston Road. Since everyone agrees a new bridge is necessary, the issue has been obscured that the present State plan is a poor plan. The best word for it is "junky."

It is going to please no one, because it destroys historic buildings, and the local environment for no reason. It would be different if there were no land in the vicinity of this corner. However, there is land, space and room for all the intersections, widths, shoulders and curves necessary for the new bridge. Why then cannot the bridge be planned to use the available space and flexibility?

The State claims that the bridge does not need to fit in to the area (i.e. "regional planning") because it is only "spot planning." Since it is "spot planning," it can be unplanned and unplanned.

The Old Red Mill is a landmark for our area. It is featured in books, pictures, and articles on the state of New Jersey. It appears in almost every pictorial survey.

I am writing to protest the destruction of the Old Red Mill, and the building next to it, the Macbold's house. The Mill will be down in a pit, 18 feet below the surface of the road. There will be good rails streching the whole length of the property.

—Continued on Page 16



SALE

FURNITURE

The Wickery
Peddler's Village
LAHASKA, PA.

20% off

Montgomery Township PARENTS & CITIZENS!

Parents: What provision are you making for your child's education?

Citizens: Are you concerned with your investment in community values?

If these questions are of interest to you, then vote on the School Budget.

The members of the Montgomery Township Education Association are vitally interested in providing quality education for the improvement of this growing community. We are supporting a YES vote for the proposed Budget. We urge you to vote on February 13. For those who have difficulty getting to the polls, we offer transportation or baby-sitting. For further information or help, call 359-8471 anytime on Feb. 12.

VOTE YES FOR EDUCATION!

Jacob Kokoly, President
Montgomery Township Education Association



Chantrey
Beauty
Salon

PERMANENT WAVE SALE

Our January sale was such an overwhelming success that we're extending it for another month, to give you another chance to get all the curls, curls, curls today's hairstyles demand and a pocketful of savings as well. Why wait? Call tomorrow or come right into the Chantrey Salon near you... and use your chance, of course.

Style-League wave, regularly \$15 — **7.75**
Piero Palau wave, regularly \$20 — **\$10**
Cold Bond wave, regularly \$25 — **12.50**

Chantrey Beauty Salon (Dept. 279), Bamberger's Princeton

PRINCETON: 924-5300

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

24 CHAMBERS STREET, PRINCETON, N. J. 08540

E. W. DEITZ
MANAGER
Consumer Bureau of Princeton, Inc.
221 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J. 08540

Gentlemen:

This will confirm to you the fact that your telephone 924-0338 was inadvertently disconnected by our personnel without your authority and without cause on Tuesday, January 30, 1968 and on Thursday, February 1, 1968 for a portion of each of the above days.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused your organization and people trying to reach you.

Very truly yours,
New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

\$55 WORTH OF ADVICE*

— with a 62¢ purchase

Unusual?

Not at all — when you deal with Consumer Bureau Registered business people your neighbors have told us are

HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY — DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

Below is a partial listing of these Consumer Bureau Registered business people: (or call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our Register.)

Air Conditioning:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main, Cranbury
One year free service on new units
Total comfort specialists 395-0350

Auto Dealers:

AUTOBAHN MOTORS Co.
Mercedes-Benz Authorized Dealer
20 Arctic Hwy, Trenton 895-8548

Auto Repairs & Service:

TONY STEFANELLI'S AMERICAN SERV.
Repairs: Foreign & Amer; pick up & deliv
163 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924-0006

Automatic Transmissions:

LEO'S RURAL SERVICE Hwy 27, Kingston
Factory trained Automotive Transmission
Specialists—5 min. from Pm. 201-297-9515

Bathroom Remodeling:

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, Inc.
We do the complete job. Financing avail.
2347 Nottingham Wy, Mercerville 587-2400

Beauty Salons:

ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES
Day & evening appointments.
343 Nassau — at Harrison, Pm. 924-4998

Bicycles: Sales & Service:

BERNIE'S BICYCLE SHOP 586-5120
Selling Bicycles & parts: repair
111 Rte. 33, Mercerville (10 min. from Pm.)
KOPP'S CYCLES 14 John, Pm. 924-1052
Selling: Raleigh Custom-made bicycles
Gears & Racing parts in stock

Building Contractors:

HENRY GEISENHÖNER S. W. Franklin, Pm.
Custom builder & contractor; alterations
Contemporary, Colonial 737-9106
E. J. KETTENBURG & SONS Estab. 1924
Custom homes; alterations; repairs
Thyrn Lane, Hopewell 466-0309

Carpet:

EWING CARPET SHOP 1663 N. Olden, Tren.
Carpeting: draperies; floor covering;
Decorating services (local call) 883-3350

Are you dissatisfied with your dealings with any firm within 25 miles of Princeton? Just call 924-0338 and say

"Consumer Assistance, Please!"

We may be able to help straighten matters out. There is no charge.

In all transactions you have the right to expect Consumer Bureau Registered business people to be Helpful Before You Buy and Dependable After You Buy.

Cleaning & Dyeing:

CRAFT DRY CLEANERS, Adjust-a-Drage
Princeton: 227 Nassau St. 924-2342
Princeton Junction: Cranbury Rd. 799-0327

Doors: Overhead & Electric:

LOUIS A. JAMMER Co. Established 1920
Wood, steel, aluminum; radio control
160 Gwingside Rd., Trenton 883-6900

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON, Inc. Rte. 130, Dayton
Power & light installation; maint; repair
Residential; indstl (local call) 328-4636

Fencing:

GARDEN FENCE CO. (local call) 882-1895
Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty
1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton

Fireplace Fixtures:

BOWDEN'S FIREPLACE SHOP 586-3344
Everything for Your Fireplace
1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton

Floor Covering:

NEW JERSEY FLOOR COVERING Co.
Name Brand Carpeting
1900 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton 695-6139

Furniture:

DOOLITTLE-ALLEN CO.
Distinctive Furniture (local call) 883-2330
1681 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton
ROCK DILL FURNITURE, Inc.
Area's leading Ethel Allen dealer
1600 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton 695-6363

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. & IVY MANOR Princeton 921-9100
Beautiful things for gracious living
VIRING Furniture from Scandinavia
Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service
259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Hardware Stores:

FARR HARDWARE Co. — Since 1744
Hard-to-find items; personal service
138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-0066

Hearing Aids:

JOHN ZAJAC Hearing Aid Ctr. Zenith dir.
Batteries mailed promptly; expert repairs
225 George New Brunswick: 201-545-2559

High Fidelity: Stereo:

HOUSE OF HILPI 1818 N. Olden Av. Tren.
Components; cabinets; tape recorders
Music systems; sales; service 883-3004
PRINCETON UNIV. STORE 921-8500
Components; custom installations
Serving Princeton 30 yrs. 30 Univ. Pl.

Jewelers:

HAMILTON JEWELERS—Established 1912
Diamonds; watches; appraisals; fine china
No. Broad & Hanover, Trenton 989-8100



* When we first set up our Consumer Bureau Register, we needed a way to pay our bills. We pay \$55 and wait several weeks for our bills. One of our Registered business people has offered to help. They have placed up to do the job. Total cost to us is \$62. That's what we call a "Helpful Before You Buy."

Kennels:

BEAR BROOK — Glenn & Mercy Bruestle
Dog & cat boarding; modern facilities
Bear Brook Rd., Princeton Jctn. 432-2692
EDEN — M. Alvy, N. J. 100 min. from Pm.
Finest German Shepherds; border; training.
Continuing health supervision 466-3047
Kitchen Cabinets, Remodeling:

COUNTRY CABINET SHOP 466-0787
Custom cabinets — kitchen by Craftmen
Blawenbury-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, Inc.
We do the complete job. Financing avail.
2347 Nottingham Wy, Mercerville 587-2400

Landscaping:

DOERFLER LANDSCAPES, Lndscap. Desgns.
Shade trees; fences; patio
11 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 924-1221

• These business people are



—recommended by your neighbors as
"HELPFUL Before You Buy"
— "DEPENDABLE After You Buy"

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923
Regular pick-up & delivery to Princeton
317 Morris Ave., Tren. (local call) 883-9559

Paint; Wallpaper:

SAUNIS PAINT & WALLPAPER
Equipment rentals; O'Brien Paints
75 Princeton Ave., Hopewell 466-0479

* Our Register lists only business people who have been recommended to us by Princeton area consumers. No business person or firm can buy a listing on our Register nor is any business person or firm required to pay any kind of a fee or any sort of advertising in order to get on or stay on our Register. Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to advertise the fact that they are on our Register are required to pay a fee for that extra privilege and part of that fee goes to pay the operating expenses of the Bureau.

CONSUMER BUREAU OF PRINCETON

Incorporated

221 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0338

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 18
April, 1962. He lives at 14 Fairview Avenue in West Windsor. Pil. Bennett, who joined the Borough force two years ago, lives in Robbinsville.

Bolt Township Chief James B. Campbell Jr. and Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that they were losing police force until the first of this year when Francis M. Gauger, former Lt. on the Borough force, became West Windsor chief.

Chief Campbell said that he will pick a replacement for Pil. Cox within two months. He added that he had requested four additional men for his department, but had been granted one, which means the Township will be drawing two names from its lists of applicants.

Chief McCrohan said that he would request another examination for patrolmen by the end of the month. Under a new pay scale proposed last week by Mayor and Council starting patrolmen in the Borough would receive \$4,800 working up to \$9,100 — a scale which he described as "one of the best in the state."

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and between 21 and 29. Chief McCrohan said that applications may be obtained at the N. J. State Police Headquarters on U.S. 1.

HOPEWELL BUDGET WINN

As Three Negroes Lane, Three Negro candidates for the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education were defeated Tuesday while voters were approving the budget for the coming year.

The losing candidates were backed by the Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities. In the Hopewell Town

ship race, Philip Alampi, State secretary of agriculture and board incumbent, defeated James Barnes, 674 to 140.

In Pennington, James E. Daggett won over Newton Stewart 114 to 137. In Hope well Borough, Donald S. McCoy polled 114 to 137. In East Windsor, M. Kidd, the Negro candidate, with 175, and Arthur M. Wright, 132.

The \$2.9 million budget was approved by a margin of about 1 to 1. It is 11.3% higher than the one now in operation. Approximately 2,734 went to the polls, one of the heaviest votes on record.

KRAFT RESTRUCTURING PLANS

To Locate in Lawrence, Plans by the Kraft Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corporation to build a \$30 million manufacturing and food processing complex on Route One and Quakerbridge Road in Lawrence Township may be dropped.

A recent change in to personnel at National Dairy has reportedly produced the idea to reevaluate the idea. The company announced in November through Gov. Richard J. Hughes office that it had selected the Lawrence site over five others along the eastern seaboard. Apparently one or more of the others is being reconsidered.

If the firm sticks by its original plans, it will build the complex in four phases on 260 acres, beginning in 1969. Initially, there would be employment for 600 workers, and eventually 1,200 would be hired.

FIVE ARE NOMINATED

For Hospital Board. Three new candidates and two incumbents have been nominated to fill five vacancies on the Princeton Hospital board of trustees. The election will be held at the annual meeting

THE REV. RALPH CHANDLER

will be the moderator of Vietnam Forum, a discussion of this country's involvement in the war, sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the campus center auditorium of the Theological Seminary.

The three new candidates are: Arthur N. Curtis, 332 Dods Lane, staff vice-president for administration; RCA Laboratories; George B. Webster, Mountain View Road, a consulting engineer; and E. Kenneth Fairman, Rovedale Lane, director of athletics at Princeton University.

George W. Conover, 131 Parkside Drive, current board president and John C. Wilt

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14

Trees and shrubs will be removed in the front and on the side, the grass dug up and the wall removed so that asphalt can be laid across the front. There will be no way for the Pierce and their children to cross the road or catch the school bus without going into Kingston.

The effect to the house next door will be equally devastating. This house was built about 1780, and is in almost original condition. It has been beautifully restored by the present owners and is one of the most charming and historic buildings in Princeton. This house has been put on a National Register of Historic Buildings, and is being proposed as a National Historical Landmark.

Under the State's plan, the highway will come to the door-step. All protection from the noise and dirt of the road will be removed — the fence, the hedge, the grass and trees will be replaced by a "slope". State officials agree that to exit from the Macdonald drive way into 50 mph traffic will be dangerous.

The State claims it is "saving" these buildings. How would "Morse" look, surrounded by asphalt? How would the White House look without its trees, lawns, and shrubs? Can we "save" Monticello by surrounding it with guard rails?

The plans are now out for bids to construction companies, and work will start this spring. Only Governor Hughes or other State officials and politicians can do anything at this point. I urge you all to write to Governor Hughes or other political figures, protesting this unnecessary plan. Only public protest can save these buildings now. Please write today!

MRS. S. B. PENICK, III
1108 Kingston Road

Postmen Appreciated, Too.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Yes, the men at the windows of the Princeton Post Office are nice, but a word of appreciation must also go to the mail carriers.

It must be a very hard job to be a mailman and all the post office employees should know they really are appreciated!

MARGARET A. BEERS
(Mrs. Walter E. Beers)
31 Maple Street

9, 9 Parade Road, Measurers of the hospital have been nominated for re-election. James Carey, chairman of the nominations committee, will accept additional nominations from the corporate membership until midnight Saturday. They must be signed by five members and the nominee.

YMCA TO HONOR DONORS

With Engraved Bricks. Contributors to the new YMCA-YWCA gymnasium will be recognized by life bricks on the building's interior, bearing the

names of substantial donors. Ralph Mason, general campaign chairman for the Y, has released preliminary sketches of the proposed \$400,000 structure. One wall is to be made of life bricks, with a pair of Y's in the center.

Donors of \$100 or more will have their names inscribed on one of the bricks, as a permanent part of the new building. A gift of \$50 or more will place a name on one of the Y's on the wall.

—Continued on Next Page

5 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey

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THE COUNTRY MOUSE
is a sentimental fool

He gathered a whole collection of wonderful Valentine goodies just for you. Cascades of colorful paper flowers from Mexico, candles by the thousands. Delightful imported note papers and placemats, greeting cards and gift wraps and a whole new selection of earrings for the young set, pierced and pierced-look.

The Country Mouse
is a sentimental fool

He gathered a whole collection of wonderful Valentine goodies just for you. Cascades of colorful paper flowers from Mexico, candles by the thousands. Delightful imported note papers and placemats, greeting cards and gift wraps and a whole new selection of earrings for the young set, pierced and pierced-look.

Why not be a sentimental fool?

Come to the

The Country Mouse

161 Nassau Street 921-2755
Park in the Park Place Lot behind the Shop

CORNERSTONE FOR

BUY A BRICK... AND BUILD THAT GYM!

Hundreds of residents in the Princeton community are pledging to build a modern, fully equipped gym. They know — you know — that physical fitness is essential to health and to the maintenance of community, business, personal life.

GYM FOR HER - FOR HIM LET'S BUILD THAT GYM! **PLEDGE NOW**

PRINCETON

Make a pledge. Get your name on a Y brick today. Your pledge will help build the Y gym - and build a better, healthier life for all of us!

YM-YWCA

For full details telephone 924-5434 now.

BUILDING FUND

PHYSICAL FITNESS



Bolman Avenue.
The polls will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Those who formerly voted at the Firehouse and at the Penn Neck School now vote at the Marjorie Hawks School. Complete information on the election may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Miller, League of Women Voters' chairman in West Windsor for number is 799-0009.
—Continued on Next Page

Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL
Jane Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.
35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

Topics Of The Week

—Continued from Page 16

"Anyone who is seriously interested in the health of this country," Mr. Mason said, "should take this opportunity to provide Princeton with the gym facilities it so badly needs."

ABORTION REFORM URGED
By YWCA. The YWCA has established an abortion law reform committee to support a state bill aimed at revision of the state's abortion laws.

Mrs. Eugene Krasnoff is chairman of the new committee.

COMMITTEE FOR ABORTION REFORM. Working to liberalize New Jersey's abortion laws are members of this YWCA committee from left (seated): Mrs. Owen Schiffer, Mrs. Steven Holslein, and Mrs. Robert Bergman. Standing, Mrs. Eugene Krasnoff, chairman, Mrs. John Van Raalte, Mrs. Stephen Broder and Mrs. Martin Fletcher.

The YWCA's immediate project is to get signatures for a petition to support of state legislation to establish an abortion commission of three assemblymen, three senators, and five laymen to study the abortion problem.

The YWCA has estimated that 30,000 illegal abortions are performed each year in New Jersey, calling for urgent revision of the existing laws.

MAN PULLS GUN

During Argument. A argument between two Princeton University employees at Wee Cox Hall Tuesday morning has resulted in two charges, one by Borough police and another by one of the participants.

Borough police have charged Sterling Henry, 28, of Trenton with possession of a concealed weapon. Henry allegedly pulled a loaded pistol on William Manley during an argument that started around 10 in the morning. Manley, 32, in turn has signed an assault complaint against Henry.

Henry was held in \$1,000 bail, pending his arraignment Wednesday before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams. Henry was released in \$50 bail.

The incident was investigated by Pil. Thomas Michael and Pil. Robert Mucciarelli.

TRUSTEE MEETING SET

For Adult School. Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, chairman of the trustees of the Adult School, has announced the annual open meeting of the trustees, to be held Tuesday, February 27 at the Public Library, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will include reports of the past year's activities and plans for the future.

The trustees are anxious to hear all possible students at the meeting, to have questions answered about the present curriculum and to receive suggestions from the audience on possible inclusions in the future.

Professor Simon A. Marcson, chairman of the nominating committee, will submit a list of officers and trustees for approval by the present trustees. The officers include Robert H. Staples and Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, co-chairmen; Mrs. James H. Johnson, curriculum chairman; Mrs. F. J. Altgren, secretary; and Mrs. Dwight North, treasurer.

New trustees with three-year terms are Mrs. Leland Allen, Mrs. Cyril Blak, Michael Curtis, Hans Heinemann, Mrs. Harry Kahn, and Mrs. Nell O'Connor. Mrs. Arthur Lewis will serve for one year.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert and Mrs. Robert Serrell have been nominated to serve another three-year term as trustees. Other trustees continuing to serve on the board are Mrs. George McCluskey, Simon Marcson, John Hartigan, George Loos, Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, John Heinicke, Mrs. Carl G. Hempel, and Mrs. Albert Marward.

The Adult School plans two

NEW PHONE BOOK READY

Delivery Starts Saturday. New Jersey Bell will begin delivery of more than 33,000 copies of the 1968 Princeton telephone directory on Saturday.

The total is about 4,500 more than last year, and the book contains some 1,000 more listings. Included in this year's edition is zip code information with a zip code map for the multi-section Trenton post office area. Customers who want directories covering other areas in New Jersey may obtain them at no cost by calling the telephone business office.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

For County GOP Dinner. Reservations are still available for the Mercer County Republican Committee dinner, to be held at the Cedar Garden Restaurant, Mercerville, Monday evening.

Tickets to the dinner, honoring all newly-elected Republican office holders, may be obtained by calling Robert Dougherty, 327-7184. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Massachusetts Governor John Volpe.

LOT PLAN REJECTED

By Borough Board. Borough Planning Board turned down on Tuesday night the request of Eliot Daley, 320 Hamilton Avenue, to subdivide his property into two lots.

Any house built on the second lot would have faced Leavitt Lane. The original development, laid out in 1946, specifically provided that no house would front on Leavitt.

The Planning Board returned to this original plan in making its decision. In addition, the Board decided that backyards of houses fronting on Hamilton and Fisher Avenues would be adversely affected if the new house were built.

The Board pointed out that the new house would, in effect, be surrounded by backyards. Approximately two dozen residents of the area attended Tuesday's hearing.

VOYERS TO PICK THREE

For West Windsor School Board. What three places will be filled on the West Windsor school board will be decided Tuesday. Voters will also pass on the school budget.

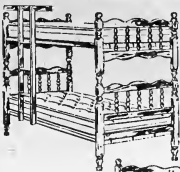
Candidates are Dr. Arnold H. Krutz of 49 Lullie Street, Princeton Junction; Walter D. Mitrak of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; John Delbridge of Jacob Drive, Princeton Junction; Robert W. Friddle, of Mill Road, Morriston D. Levine of 66 Lullie Street, Princeton Junction; and Richard S. Snedeker of



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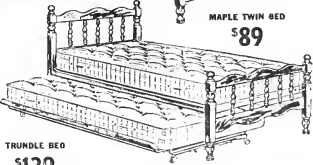
BUNK BED
\$169



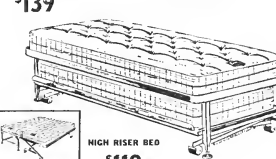
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Enjoy Good Food
and Drink
in our Famous
Ivonne Cocktail
Lounge

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

UNIT MEETING PLANNED
By Women Voters. Six unit meetings have been scheduled for the coming week by the Princeton-area League of Women Voters to discuss legislative procedures.

Three will be held on Tuesday: 8:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church; 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. C. Allen, 414 Fernside Road; and 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vincent Meseroll, 2 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8:15 a.m. Marie Meeting room, Faculty Lodge; 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Levine, 29 Linwood Circle; and 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Gore, 2 River Road, Belle Mead.

PINWOOD DERRY HELD
By Cub Scout Pack 88. Cub Scout Keith Bayler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence Bayler, 152 Fernside Rd., has won Pack 88's annual Pinewood Derby, a small model car race.

This year's Derby involved more cars than ever before. S. T. Kimbrough headed a committee of fathers to help with the race. The cars, made by the Scouts with paternal assistance, ran on a large inclined track. Other members of the racing committee included Richard Savoy, David Ballinger, Les Dierdorf, and Chabazette Leslie Harris, Jr. The following Cub Scouts also won awards: Haskin Waterman, most authentic; Timothy Kimbrough, most colorful; David Aminger, most unique; Elton Angstadt, most inartistic; Jonathan May, best design; Richard Ballinger, most artistic; and David Jackson, most original.

RAHBI TO SPEAK
At Peace Seminars. Rabbi Everett Gendler of the Jewish Center will address an open meeting of the Fellowship of

Reconciliation Seminar, at the Wilberforce Presbyterian Church, Monday at 8 p.m. His speech will be entitled, "Long Range Goals of the Peace Movement."

Rabbi Gendler has served on the executive committee of the War Resisters League and is now vice chairman of the Jewish Peace Fellowship.

PEACE CORPS TEST SET
For Area Residents. The Peace Corps placement test for this area will be given in room 520 of the Federal Building in Trenton, 492 East State St., at 1:30 p.m., February 17. The test measures general aptitude and ability to learn a language, and takes about an hour and a half.

Volunteers for the program need not have a college degree. Those interested must fill out an application to be presented at the test. Tests are available from post offices or the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

ANTIQUES EXHIBIT ON
At Bainsbridge House. The Historical Society is currently exhibiting an array of antiques loaned by its members, at the Bainsbridge House on Nassau St., the society's headquarters. The exhibit will run through February, open from 10 to 3 weekdays and from 2 until 5 on Sundays.

A title "Collector's Choice" the exhibit has been attempted to bring together antiques of Princeton or New Jersey. The collection includes a portrait of Jonathan Belcher, Jersey's colonial governor from 1757 until 1787, and a patterned silk gown which belonged to Mary Partridge Belcher, the Governor's first wife. Other items include antique glass paper weights, a century-old patch work quilt from Princeton farm, a series of prints depicting the evolution of the State House, and a wooden counter used to order

milk and butter from the milkmen before the Civil War.

Nathaniel Burt, the Historical Society's president, has announced the members of the Hospitality Committee, which will include Mrs. C. B. Hansen, Mrs. M. F. Healy, Jr. Mrs. Daniel K. Herrick, Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan, and Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne. Mrs. Robert Grant has been appointed the Preservation Representative to the League of New Jersey Historical Societies.

STUDENTS TO SKI
On Trip to New Hampshire. Princeton High School's annual ski trip will begin Sunday, February 18, with 313 students scheduled to participate in the three-day program. Before the skiers and their 15 faculty supervisors return late Wednesday evening, they will have spent three hard days of learning new skiing techniques and perfecting old skills. The trip this year will be to Mt. Cranmore in North Conway, N. H. Mrs. Betty Healy, coordinator of girls' physical education at the High School, will direct the school board approved trip. The purpose of which is to extend the physical education program into the area of lifetime sports.

A typical day will open for the skiers with breakfast at 7:30, followed by free skiing until 10 at which time the staff of the Mt. Cranmore Ski School will give lessons. After lunch the PHS faculty members accompanying the trip will supervise skiing sessions. Darning, singing and tobogganing have been planned for the afternoon.

In the past almost two-thirds of the participating students were beginners. In the high school's first day on the slopes preliminary training meetings have been planned at the high school to provide instruction in a few basic skills such as falling properly and turning around. J. Alfred St. Seltz, PHS assistant principal, is coordinating the business aspects of the ski caravan. Ronald Dale, an industrial arts teacher, will be in charge of skiing instruction.

Other faculty members involved include Robert Abbott, Donald Blankenhush, Franklin Deppery, John Hountraw, Mrs. Marianne Hart, Miss Phyllis Berres, Miss Betsy Ryell and Miss Lois Hansen.

Students on the ski trip come from Princeton, East Windsor, East Crooks, Leos Oesi, Sheila Murphy, Maurice Peabody, Candy Michaels and Fred Adler.

Continued on Page 20

The Secret's In The Cut

Reddy Cori
Wigs
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We'll find you exciting
in a new hairdo
Eighteenth
Century
Beauty Salon

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PRINCETON
Parking Closed Mondays
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BOY SCOUT TROOP 42 TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY: Members of Boy Scout Troop 42 (from left) Russell Link, Alva Hecox, Ken Buckland, Frank Porfitt, scoutmaster; John Peterson, Bruce Richmond, Keith Lawder and Bob Skilman, will gather with other members, their families and invited guests on Friday, February 9, to celebrate the troop's 50th anniversary. A covered dish dinner will be held beginning at 6:30 at the First Presbyterian Church.

WHOSE PRICES ARE BEST? BE THE JUDGE COMPARE

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PLAY THE EASY TO WIN GAME
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WESSON OIL	ALL PURPOSE	1-gal., 8-oz. can	45c
NESTLE'S MORSELS		12-oz. can	45c
CHEER DETERGENT		3-lb., 6-oz. can	62c
FELS DETERGENT		5-lb., 6-oz. can	51c
EXCEDRIN TABLETS		30, 100	1.30
BUFFERIN TABLETS		100	99c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC		7-oz. bottle	85c

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES

4 1-lb. cans 89c
1-lb., 13-oz. can... 28c

HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES

2 1-lb. cans 49c

PROGRESSO TOMATOES

RED CHEEK APPLE JUICE 2 1/2-qt. bottles 59c
A&P INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar 99c
KOTEX NAPKINS 2 1/2 77c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 9 1/2-oz. can 43c
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 120 sheets in roll 29c 2 120 sheets 43c

Check and Compare

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP	10 1/2-oz. can	15c	BABY FOOD	4-oz. jar	8c
HEINZ BEANS	WITH PORK 1-lb. can	15c	14c PRUNE JUICE	1-qt. jar	49c
A&P TOMATO SAUCE	3 1-lb. cans	29c	RED DEL MONTE	3 1-lb. cans	53c
V-8 COCKTAIL	12-oz. can	38c	JELL-O GELATIN	4 3-oz. boxes	39c
COFFEE SANGRIA	1-lb. can	69c	3-oz. 137F CEREAL	12-oz. box	49c
CAKE MIXES	4 1-lb. cans	99c	ALPO DOG FOOD	13-oz. can	23c
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS	1-lb. can	39c	SCOTTIES TISSUES	9 1/2-oz. can	24c

A&P Sells U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRESH 2 1/2- TO 2-POUND FRYING OR BROILING WHOLE CHICKENS

NONE PRICED HIGHER

25c

SPLIT or CUT-UP FRYING CHICKENS
CHICKEN LEG or BREAST QUARTERS
FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS

1 lb. 29c
1 lb. 33c
1 lb. 35c

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in Princeton Shopping Center, North Horizon St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

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"for a touch of tender skin"

MOISTURIZING IS THE SECRET of soft, lovely hands and skin—and TRITLE'S is richest of all in soothing glycerine. Finest moisturizer known. Absolutely ideal for dry skin, fidgety hands, sun and wind worn knees and elbows, chafed soles, soothing, gives amazing results in seconds. Use as a night cream, and an all-over body moisturizer too. It's America's No. 1 selling Glycerine and Rosewater Cream, Lotion and Soap.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION
(3 1/2-lb. avg.)

LOIN PORTION
(3 1/2-lb. avg.)

39¢ **49¢**
lb. lb.

RIB
SIDE 4-lb. avg. **45¢**

LOIN
SIDE 4-lb. avg. **55¢**

Center Cut

**PORK CHOPS or
ROASTS**

79¢
lb.

Lean Ground Chuck **69¢** lb. Swift's Premium All Meat **FRANKS** **65¢** lb. Swift's Premium Smoked Daisies **79¢** lb.

White or Assorted

SCOTT TOWELS

big roll

29¢

Freds Slek Sauce 7 oz. 10¢
Assorted Ragù Spaghetti Sauce 1 quart 65¢
Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Chicken with Slars, Campbell's Soup 10 oz. can 15¢
With warmer & server Log Cabin Syrup 16 oz. 79¢
Penn Dutch, Broad, Fine, Medium Motts Noodles 3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1
Franco-American Lord Motts Sliced Spagh.-o-5 7 10 oz. 99¢
Lord Motts Sliced Carrots 5 15 oz. \$1

With Borax
FAB

26¢
reg. 30 oz. box

All Grinds Coffee
Maxwell House
69¢
LB. CAN.

Seneca McIntosh
APPLESAUCE
39¢
35 oz. jar

Lipton
TEA BAGS
59¢
4E's

Lord Motts Assorted
BEETS

5 15 oz. \$1

Attention Greater American
HEINZ SOUPS 2 14 1/2 oz. **47¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Natural
MUENSTER SLICES 8-oz. **39¢**

Blue Bonnet 4c off Soft Margarine 1 lb. 39¢
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. 28¢

Royal Dairy Granular Juice 29¢ 1 qt. 57¢
Valle Imported Gruyere Cheese 4 oz. 25¢

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES
67¢ **49¢** **29¢**
20-lb. bag 10-lb. bag 5-lb. bag

Tiny Tender Brussel Sprouts 1 pint 29¢
Florida Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 49¢
Crisp Green Celery stalk 19¢
Red Rome Beauty Apples 3 lb. bag 39¢

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49¢ lb.

Min. cut
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LB. **59¢**

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LB. **49¢**

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CALIF. ROAST
LB. **59¢**

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Fresh Jersey
LARGE WHITE EGGS 29¢ With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday Feb. 10.

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quart jar **39¢**
With coupon

COUPON DAYS
Kraft
MAYONNAISE
quart jar **39¢** With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday Feb. 10.

READY TO PLEASE FROZEN FOODS
Birds Eye Bag or Crinkle Cut Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. pkg. **11¢**
Birds Eye Frozen
BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 10 oz. Pkg. \$1
Mortons Frozen
Macaroni & Cheese 2 6 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Apple, Apple Crunch Pie, Cornut Custard
Mrs. Smiths Pies 44 oz. **79¢**
Celentano
PIZZA 10 oz. **49¢**
Hers Pkch
FISH STICKS 4 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Minute Maid Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. Cans **85¢**
2 12 oz. Cans **79¢**
Birds Eye Chopped or
Leaf Spinach 6 10 oz. pkg. **\$1**
Lipson Farms Cold or
PERCH FILLETS 16 oz. **49¢**
Crown
MINUTE STEAKS 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Prices effective through Saturday Feb. 10. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

MAN OF IRON: Stanley Miller, artist in iron, stands with some of his wall designs. Brewed all you like in his workshop — you won't interrupt his writing.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 7
Now, to "found" pieces. Mr. Miller can take bits and bends of iron and bind them together with fascinating artistry. Would you think that a barbecue grill could make the globe Atlas heart on his back? A seven-foot Atlas, that one.

Would you guess that fat bits of iron could make such a charming abstract table sculpture? (At such a low price!)

Mr. Miller is proudest of the figures he makes by welding hollow rods together. This is a difficult technique reflected in higher prices, but the results are dramatic indeed. A striped-down figure of a runner, for example, has life and flow and an interesting rough texture.

"Ironcraft" is, as we said above, is on Route 31. From Princeton, you drive past Flemington, avoiding the town altogether, and continuing on the road to Clinton.

"Ironcraft" is on the right side of the road, identified by a sign reading "Snapp Coop." The "Coop" is a sharply A-line building, and you go inside, following the "Coop" labyrinth of hallways, until you reach Mr. Miller in his workshop.

"Ironcraft" is open Wednesdays, through Sundays, 10 to 4, closed Mondays and Tuesdays. By the way—Mr. Miller will submit sketches for your approval if you want anything custom-made.

... AND TWICE AS BIG
Fabric Shop Expands. On your way, stop at the Fabric Center on Flemington's Main Street and exclaim over the expanded floor space—at least twice as much—and the exciting new inventory.

Fabrics from designer workrooms are a specialty here, like the end piece of Anglo wool from a designer whose name you'll love to drop when you wear the coat you've made.

Fabric Center boys just enough of these designer pieces to make one or two coats, so you won't meet yourself coming and going. There are silks, too, in this category.

Crocheted pastels, many of them bonded for easy sewing, are a fashion delight for spring. So are the arnel jersey sweatshirts in windowpane checks of coffee and black, for your summer travel plans.

Silk lines come in delectable shades of pale gold, deep gold, palest sky blue, cherry... Here's a four-ply silk crepe, weighty and luxurious to the hand, in deepest black. Here's white, sparkling with sequins. One of Fabric's most dramatic spring silks is a pure silk border print in white with a 24-inch border of fine scroll work done in thin black lines. It's 45 inches wide and one or two panels of it would make a very exciting dress.

Irish linen? Of course! Hot pink, lime, navy, pale pink,

... and the Trimmings

Look at the wall of trimmings at Flemington Fabric Center! Imported beaded trims are a specialty, and sure, you may pay \$15 a yard for the one and one-half inch gold mesh with the red and lime jewels, but a single band around the neckline of a plain dress... if Two-inch bands of shimmering discs and sequins will make you heard across the room. Coral beading, from Italy, pairs with gold and black in a striking trim.

Hot lace in lime, pink, yellow will be great on summer white. Five-inch white lace cuffs are ready for your spring navy.

Buttons a and notions, "Ungrip" appears that don't show at all, pure silk thread—are you ready with scissors?

and Moyzabel himself in beige crabsack sating. For the young to sew, Flemington Fabric has great big daisy print like tissue with 18-inch white petals on navy. Sharp white petals and a sharp yellow center stand out sharply against sharp black.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18

RECEPTION PLANNED

By Art Association. Entrants in the recent scholarship contest sponsored by the Princeton Art Association will attend a 3:30 p.m. reception Friday at the group's gallery, 14 Nassau St. The student art, submitted for Elaine Golin's Saturday morning class, is now on exhibit at the gallery. The winner of the art contest is Miss Nancy Hastings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Hastings, 15 Tyson Rd. Other art on exhibit includes work by Laura Chenick, Port Brington, Robert Helmick, Barry Lindstrom, Nancy Meisel, Ellen Pollack, Steven Pollack, Helen Santhamary, and Marc Yates, all of Princeton.

Other students submitting entries included Bruce Cohen, Sarah Friend, and Alexandria Morrill. Leo Friend, chairman of classes, Mr. H. Kempton Hastings, Mrs. James B. Hastings, and Mrs. Arthur Santhamary assisted in the contest.

Work from the adult art classes are also on exhibit at the gallery through this month.

PHOTOGRAPHER ADDED

To Public Library. A new SCM photographer has been installed in the Public Library by the Friends of the Library.

Easy to operate, the machine will be available to anyone at a cost of 10 cents per copy. It will be especially helpful to those doing research because of its ability to copy books and other bound materials. Even large maps and charts may be copied in sections.

The photocopier has been leased by the Friends for one year. Profits will be used to offset the leasing cost. If the Friends will use it to extend the services provided by the library.

Continued From Page 31

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2000.

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Say "I Love You" with
The Wonderful Words of BOOKS
The Princeton Book Mart
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NO YELLOW LINE: Taxi owner Raymound Grover reports there is "no yellow line" separating North Korea from international waters. He adds that he was the State Department when it said, categorically, that the Pueblo had penetrated Korean waters. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Do you believe the State Department when it says categorically that the Pueblo was in international waters when it was captured by the North Koreans?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Raymond Grover, 33 Chestnut Street, taxi owner: I don't know if any yellow line that separates North Korea from international waters. A navigational error of even the smallest degree might have put the Pueblo in the territorial waters of North Korea. When they say categorically it wasn't, no, I don't believe them. There are too many tales going on over there in which we don't have the full story.

James McDermott, graduate student, religion: I believe them when they say it was in international waters when it was captured. I'm not quite so sure about the immediate period before the capture. Dean Rusk himself stated the ship was not in contact with the government before its capture and as a result he was unwilling to say categorically that the ship had not entered Korean waters but he was willing to say it was not in Korean waters at the time of capture. There does seem to be some question about the Pueblo's location beforehand.

Garth Stevenson, Poly Hall graduate student, political sci-

ence: It seems to me the doubts stem from previous incidents like the Bay of Pigs under Kennedy and the U2 flights under Eisenhower. I feel this is a case where the Koreans rather than the United States had an interest in creating an incident. The last thing the U.S. needs is a second front. There have been a lot of incidents along the Korean truce line in the last year.

Fred Hirsch, 152 Nassau Street, teacher: I don't believe it when they state it categorically. I wonder if even the captain himself knew if he were in international waters at the time. It is quite possible he was in Korean waters as well. I don't think anyone at this stage could say one way or the other.

Ronald Kowalewski, Pennington, regional coordinator: I believe it. Of our American ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg at the Security Council presented recordings of transmissions of the Pueblo and recordings of transmissions of the ship that captured her. Both of them agree. According to these messages, both were actually in international waters at the time, not only beyond the three-mile limit set by nations in general but even the 12-mile limit set by North Korea.

Mrs. Barbara Herbert, 216 B Bailey Street, housewife: I'd like to believe them, but this credibility gap has seriously affected my readiness to believe our government's statements about its foreign policies. I certainly hope it's true.

Bollas Bareilly, 63 College Road, West, Office of Public Information, Princeton University: No, I don't believe it. I feel there have been too many instances under the present administration in which things that have been initially told us have proven to be not necessarily so or not necessarily the full truth.

Robert Cukier, Rocky Hill, graduate student, chemistry: No, I don't. There have been previous occasions — such as the U-2 incident and so on —

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where the government has said things later shown to be false. So I can't say whether this time or not it's true.

Stan Skankiewicz, Walker Hall, University senior, politics department: No. Saying we were in international waters probably means the three-mile limit recognized by most countries; the Koreans claim territorial waters to the extent of 12 miles. Also, it's likely he don't of the U2 which we later admitted makes me think it was probably cruising in and out of whatever limit it claimed to be in. I wish it were the contrary that we could categorically believe them — but I personally can't.

Pat Abrams, Trenton, shipper: It's hard to say. I don't know the geographical situation, but being a loyal American, if the State Department claims the ship was in international waters, then I have to go along with my country. If they say they were outside Korean waters, I believe them. It's a tough question unless you were there.

Mrs. G. S. Cochran, Winter Park, Fla. housewife: I'd say yes. I just don't feel it can be checked out easily either way, and I'd just as soon believe our country — not everything — but about this.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 1
TWO SHOWINGS PLANNED
For "New Cinemas." Showings at 8 and 10 p.m. are an innovation at McCarter for the theatre's "New Cinema" series. Next on the schedule is a pair of films to be projected Monday, February 26, at the times indicated above. "Allures," by the American experimental film maker Jordan Belson, and "Corrida Irridible" by Deyns Colombo de Dhamant of France, will be on the program. "Allures" is the only one of his films Belson has released for public showing. "Corrida" is described as the ritual of a bullfight moving in slow motion like a ballet across the screen.

Seats for both screenings are reserved and tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

TO SHOW DREYER FILMS
Andrew Sarris Lecture Set. The Creative Arts Program at Princeton will begin on Monday a month-long retrospective of the films of Danish Director Carl Dreyer. A lecture on his work by Andrew Sarris, film critic of "The Village Voice," is scheduled for February 26.

The film showings open with "Master of the House" (1925). Others to be shown are "The Passion of Joan of Arc," "Vampyr," "Day of Wrath," "Ordet" and "Gertrud" (1964). The series, open to the public without charge, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in McCoh 10.

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Although our plush toys are definitely for the very "small fry," we have games and puzzles that will afford pleasure to kids of all ages.

If you're looking for a paper back book, we probably have just the one you've been wanting to read on our display rack.

The first thing you'll probably see when you walk into The Thorne Pharmacy in Princeton Junction is our lovely gift "department." You'll find gifts for every person, for every occasion. We could go on with this, but we think that the best thing for you to do is to come on in and see for yourself!

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Sundays: 10:11; 6-9



ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL MEETING: Members of Debarah Hospital gather to make arrangements for the organization's annual meeting Wednesday, February 14, at the home of M. S. Theodore R. Potts, 410 Stockton Street. From left seated: Mrs. Paul F. Herrick, M. S. William Kleinberg, Mrs. Potts, and Mrs. Edward C. Tidworth. Standing: Mrs. James J. Fred, Mrs. Adolph R. Morgan and Miss. Robert C. Tidworth. On display at the meeting will be a call heart valve identical to those used in 18 successful transplants at Debarah.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Le Cercle Français of Princeton: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 14, Wilcox Hall. **Edvard Hambro**, Norwegian Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on "The Crisis in the United Nations." Mr. Hambro, a delegate to the San Francisco conference in 1945 which founded the U.N., has lectured and taught at Cambridge University, the University of California at Berkeley, and at the Hague Academy of International Law. He is a former prime minister of Norway.

Mr. Hulske College Alumni Club will hold its biennial spring house tour May 18. The tour will benefit the development fund of the college, showing a series of Princeton houses illustrating representative

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ships to graduates of the high school. Miss Dorothy Maynor, executive director of the Harmon School of the Arts, will be guest speaker. Master of Ceremonies will be Rev. Harold Thomas.

Directing the program is Mrs. James Briscoe. He will be assisted by Mrs. David Taylor, president; Mrs. George Geary, vice president; Mrs. John Brown, secretary; Mrs. Alexander Haggard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Wright, treasurer; Robert Ellis, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Frederick Burrill, finance chairman; members Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Miss Virginia Esell, Gordon Mack, Mrs. Raymond Mals, Rev. Harold Thomas, and James Ward. Honored guests at the dinner will include Rev. and Mrs. James Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Philip McPherson, and Rev. and Mrs. Shelby C. Rooks.

Littlebrook PTO will hold a neighborhood coffee Monday at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 Overbrook Drive, Princeton. Lloyd L. Taylor will speak informally with all interested parents. The series of lectures is arranged by PTO vice president Mrs. Robert J. Plumb. Mrs. William H. Angoff, PTO president, has scheduled a Board meeting at the Littlebrook School library, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Joint meeting of Women's Division, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, and the Men's Club 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center, The France-Israeli film comedy, "Impossible on Saturday," will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Friends are welcome.

Newcomers' Club: 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 14, at the YMCA. Speaker: George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will speak on "Current Trends." All women living within 15-mile radius of Princeton for less than two years are welcome. Nursery available for children one to four.

EBRABETH TAYLOR BYRD FUND will hold its annual dinner dance Saturday at the Nassau Inn. Money raised will be used for college scholarships.

—Continued on Page 23

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BPW DONATES BOOKS: A 15-volume set of the 1958 International Encyclopedia was added to the Princeton Inter-Professional Women of Princeton. Those from left are Tobin, BPW member and prior owner of the set; Mrs. John Geddes, BPW president, and Mrs. Polly K. Lyons, chairman of the BPW civic participation committee.

PIER 16

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from the Wooster School, Dan-
bury, Conn. At Princeton, he
was vice-chairman of the Un-
dergraduate Council, a mem-
ber of the Honor Committee
and Quadrangle Club.

Charles L. Tazeari, 55 Lo-
cusi Lane, has been appointed
Assistant Dean of the Gradu-
ate School at Princeton Uni-
versity, effective July 1. He
will be responsible for the ad-
ministration of financial sup-
port in the graduate col-
lege, keeping track of fellowships
and assistantships held by
most of the more than 1000
graduate students.

Mr. Tazeari graduated from
Princeton in 1951, after pre-
paring for college at Phillips
Exeter Academy. A native of
Oklahoma City, he studied ar-
chitecture at the Graduate
School, and worked for several
years with the New York firm
of Kahney and Lucas.

In 1959, Mr. Tazeari joined
the University administration.
For the past three years, he
has been secretary to the A-
lumni Council, the governing
body of the National Alumni
Association.

PEOPLE In The News

Nell I. Rudenstine, an as-
sistant professor of English at
Harvard University and a 1956
graduate of Princeton, has
been appointed Princeton's
new Dean of Students, suc-
ceeding William D. Lippincott.
Mr. Rudenstine will become an
associate professor in Prin-
ceton's English department, and
begin a five-year term as dean
on July 1.

The 35-year-old professor
graduated cum laude from
Princeton and was awarded
a Rhodes scholarship to study
at Oxford University, where he
received a B.A. degree with hon-
ors in 1950. He spent a year
as a first lieutenant in the U.S.
Army before doing graduate
work at Harvard, where he
received his M.A. degree in 1952.

Mr. Rudenstine graduated
from the University of Man-

Robert S. V. Platten, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Platten,
of 157 Westcott Road, son of
Robert M. Merritt, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, 92 Gal-
lick Road, has been named to
the Dean's List at Harvard Col-
lege in Geneva, N. Y. Both
maintained a term average of
"B" or better.

Virginia H. Bennett, 139
Spruce Street, and Gary Kern,
400 C Butler Avenue, have
been awarded Master of Arts
degrees in Slavic languages
and literatures by Princeton
University. Mrs. Bennett re-
ceived a B.A. degree from Ar-
my before doing graduate
work at Harvard, where he
received his M.A. degree in 1952.
He served heart in 1952, while
has spent a year in the U.S.
Army before doing graduate
work at Harvard, where he
received his M.A. degree in 1952.
He served heart in 1952, while
has spent a year in the U.S.
Army before doing graduate
work at Harvard, where he
received his M.A. degree in 1952.

Albert W. Tucker, 60 Scott
Lane, has received the award
for distinguished service to
mathematics from the Mathe-
matical Association of Ameri-
ca. The award is given annu-
ally "for outstanding service
to mathematics of such a char-
acter as to influence signifi-
cantly the field of mathematics
or mathematical education on a
national scale."

Dr. Tucker is Albert Bald-
win Professor of Mathemat-
ics at Princeton University,
where he has been a mem-
ber of the faculty since 1953.
A graduate of the University
of Toronto with a Ph.D. from
Princeton, he is a past chair-
man of Princeton's department
of mathematics.

William J. Fineman, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fin-
eman, 84 East Prospect
Street, Hopewell, has com-
pleted two weeks of annual re-
served duty training at the Na-
val Training Center, Great
Lakes, Ill. Mr. Fineman, who
is in the Naval Reserve, com-
pleted a physical fitness pro-
gram and received a number of
drill drills as part of the
training session.

Thomas D. Trull, 144 Riv-
erside Drive, has been elected
as a director and an execu-
tive president of Applied Logic
Corporation. Mr. Trull joined
Applied Logic in 1967 as vice-
president.

Robert M. Engelbrecht, 145
Manservent Road, has been
named chairman of the Build-
ing Research Institute's con-
ference on factory-manufactur-
ing building modules. The
conference, called "Case for
Instant Space," will be held
in Chicago on March 21 and
22.

William S. Smoyer, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer,
80 Olden Lane, has been com-
missioned an officer in the
United States Marine Corps,
after completion of the offi-
cers candidate course at Quantico,
Va. He is a graduate of
Phillips Exeter Academy,
Mass. and Dartmouth College.

Wesley F. Craven, 36 Scott
Lane, is the author of a new
book titled "The Colonies in
Transition." The book has
just been published by
Harper & Row. Dr. Craven,
George Henry Davis Profes-
sor of American History at
Princeton University, exam-
ines the social and political
transformation during which
England was transformed into
her power in North America.

Fred W. Jackson, 10 Egle-
stone Avenue, Pennington, has
received a citation from the
State Board of Agriculture for
distinguished service to New
Jersey agriculture. Mr. Jack-
son joined the State Board of
Agriculture in 1951 and directed
information activities from his
retirement in 1966.

His citation read in Part:
"Men who know their work
say that you 'write the book'
on the art of living in close
relationships. . . . You are
also called goodwill ambassador
for the products of New
Jersey farms; master prom-
oter of our Garden State as a
good place to live, work and
play. . . ."

Eric F. Goldman, 89 Mercer
Street, is the author of "The
Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson:
A Historian's Personal Inter-
pretation," which will be pub-
lished in July as the first book
in the Johnson Administration
by a former White House aide.
Mr. Goldman, now a Visiting
Professor of History at Prin-
ceton University, was special
consultant to the President for
nearly three years until his
resignation in September, 1965.

Val L. Fitch, 292 Hartley
Avenue, and James W. Cro-
nin, 108 Prospect Avenue, have
received the 1967 Research
Cooperation Award for their
fundamental researches into
the symmetries of physics and
of nature itself. The award
carries with it a \$5,000 hono-
rarium for each recipient.

The two Princeton Univer-
sity physicists were selected as
scientists making "outstand-
ing contributions to human knowl-
edge, but who have not already
been awarded major hon-
ors." Their work involved in-
vestigations in high energy
physics and challenged some
of the fundamental principles
held in the study of particle
physics.

Results of experiments con-
ducted by Drs. Fitch and Cro-
nin at Brookhaven National
Laboratory's giant particle ac-
celerator have cast doubt on
several accepted laws of na-
ture, including time reversal
invariance which states that
physical laws remain unchang-
ed when the direction of time
is reversed. Their work indi-
cates there may be exceptions
to this rule.

Dr. Fitch, 41, graduated
from McGill University and
received a doctorate from Co-
lumbia. He has been a mem-
ber of the Princeton faculty
since 1954. Dr. Cronin dis-
tinguished work at Southern
Methodist University and re-
ceived his doctorate from the
University of Chicago in 1955.
He was a research associate
at Brookhaven National Labo-
ratory until he joined the
Princeton faculty in 1958.

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 Colors come alive, fibers
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Bradford R. Mount

People In The News

Continued from Page 24
 Two Princeton area residents and the husband of a third have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force. Completing the of-



John N. Rogerson

ficer training program at Lackland AFB, Texas, were Bradford R. Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mount, 169 Galbreath Drive, John N. Rogerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rogerson Jr., 2 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction and William C. Buxton, husband of the former Cathy Hooper, Harington Road, Belle Mead.

Lieutenant Mount, a graduate of Princeton High School and Washington and Jefferson College, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an avionic officer. Lieutenant Rogerson, also a graduate of Princeton High with a B.A. from Rutgers and an M.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin, will go to Stewart AFB, N.Y., for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command. Lieutenant Buxton, who received a B.A. degree in 1965 from Ohio Wesleyan University, is being assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training.

Robert V. Costa, 1 Willow Street, has been awarded full-tuition Mercer County Bankers' Association Scholarships at Mercer County Community College. He is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Donald G. Herzberg, 171 Shadybrook Lane, has been named a member of the 1968 New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowship Selections Committee. Mr. Herzberg, executive director of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, will help select 20 winners of fellowships in social sciences and public and international affairs.

Samuel C. Myer, 114 Mercer St., has joined the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia, as vice president for commercial banking. He will serve as a corporate finance specialist and an advisor in long-term investment. Mr. Myer, who graduated from Princeton in 1943, was formerly in the investment inquiry department of the Bank of New York.

Dick Keane, 75% Harrison St., has won top honors in the YMCA Saturday Unit Program, selling 158 boxes of candy for the World Service drive. Dick, a member of the Y's fourth grade unit, was awarded a plaque and will take a bus trip with other top salesmen to the Museum of Natural History in New York for his efforts. Douglas F. M. Meritt Lane, Rocky Hill, was top salesman in the first and second grades. Other national unit contributors to the drive, which netted \$1800 for the Lutheran YMCA, include Stephen Payer, 5 Shetley Road, Kent Park, Princeton, and Jimmy O'Day, 9 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, Peter Road, 27 Turner Court.

Tristan B. Johnson, 25 Camptonville Circle, has been elected vice president of the New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council. Mr. Johnson, a former president of the Trenton Transit Company, was put in the newly-created position as the Council began its second year of operation. It was founded last year by business, industrial, and civic leaders to work toward a coordinated system of transportation with in New Jersey.



William C. Buxton

Ellas Ahelson, 300 Western Way, a New Jersey Deputy Attorney General since 1960, has been placed in charge of the Appellate Section of the Division of Law. He will supervise all appellate work performed by the office of the Attorney General, Arthur J. Sills.

Mr. Ahelson graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1954 and from Columbia Law School in 1959. He served in the Army for two years and was in private practice before being made a Deputy Attorney General. He has been assigned to the Division of Law since 1960.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

ARCHITECT APPOINTED
For Kopper-Tregoe, Wm. Robert M. Engelbrecht, 12 Nassau St., has been named the architect for the 10,000 square foot addition to the Kopper-Tregoe headquarters on Research Road.

The addition, 400 feet larger than the company's present offices, will house the national executives and professional staff of the eastern region. The present building will be used by Princeton Research Press, Inc., a division of Kopper-Tregoe and Associates.

The firm is an international concern, specializing in management organization and development. It was founded in California in 1958 and moved to Princeton in 1962. The company now has regional offices in Ann Arbor, Mich., Los Angeles, London, Frankfurt, and Mexico City.

As design consultants, Mr. Engelbrecht and his associates have worked with more than 100 firms and institutions. One of their most extensive corporate projects was the four-year program of expansion and environmental planning of the duPont campus in Wilmington, Del., fourth largest office building in the world.

3RD GENERATION BEGUN
At Snedeker Builders, E. Kenneth Snedeker, Jr., 46 Green Ave., Laurenceville, Ill., joined the building firm of H. A. Snedeker's Sons, Inc., 1001 Avenue, Kingston, as secretary-treasurer. He represents the third generation of the family involved in the company.

The firm was started by Howard A. Snedeker in 1939, from his shop in Kingston.

He was later joined by two sons, Chilton and Earl, who carried on the trade after their father's retirement.

The third generation Snedeker graduates from Princeton University in 1964. He has been employed at an electronics engineer by JTT Federal Laboratories, Natick, and by the Princeton University Observatory.

NEW FIRM IN TOWN
At Van Zandt Tire Co., Van Zandt Tire Company in Blairstown, has added B. W. Goodrich's new radial tire to its well-stocked tire line.

The tire, known as the B. R. 990, was introduced last month to dealers in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware area. BFG first introduced the 990 in Dallas, Tex. in November, 1963 and has since extended its sale to include most of the areas of the country.

The radial tire — its cords run radially from head to head at right angles to the direction of travel, instead of the conventional cross crisscrossing — offers up to 60 percent more mileage, greater stability and control, and greater fuel economy. The Radial 990 is manufactured in a full range of sizes for American cars.

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BICYCLES ARE THEIR BUSINESS: Fred Kuhn (left), owner of Kopp's Cycle Shop, checks out a bike with Richard Swann, a British expert with plenty of experience in riding and repairing two-wheelers. Mr. Swann has recently joined Kopp's.

PETERSON'S MOVES
To New Offices. Peterson's Guides, Inc., publishers of a guide to graduate colleges, has moved from its offices at 20 Nassau Street to occupy the second floor of the new Houghlin building at 228 Alexander Street.

Peter W. Hegener, director of the company, has served a three-year lease, expanding Peterson's facilities to eight offices, a library, and a conference room. In addition, Donald H. Robinson, former State Department Foreign Service officer, has joined Mr. Hegener in developing an increasing number of government, corporate and foundation outlets.

The first edition of the Guides, published for the school year 1966-67, contained guides of about 200 graduate colleges. The second edition, just published, contains material on more than 600 colleges.

The Guides are distributed free to undergraduate advisers at colleges throughout the country, and are paid for by the graduate colleges which are reviewed.



John V. Regan

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED
At RCA Laboratories, John V. Regan, 4 Lenox Circle, Rocky Hill, has been appointed chief vice president, in charge of patent operations, at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center.

Mr. Regan, formerly the director of patent operations, will continue to be responsible for RCA's domestic and foreign patent activities. He joined RCA in 1952 as a patent searcher, and joined the staff at the Princeton research center in 1958.

Mr. Regan received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Tufts College in 1950, and an LL.B. degree from George Washington University in 1954.

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SPORTS In Princeton

HARVARD FACES SKATERS
Saturday at 2 in Rink. Harvard's well-balanced Ivy League hockey team comes to Baker Rink Saturday at 2 with Princeton's steadily improving sextet hoping to repeat its 8-4 triumph here of a year ago. In the first meeting this season between the two teams, the Crimson won at Cambridge, 5 to 3.

The Tigers' skaters' four-game winning streak, first of its kind in the better part of a decade, was scheduled to go on the line Wednesday night against Cornell at Ithaca. The stress figured to be more than the Orange and Black could handle — the Red went into the game with a mark of 13-1.

Defense Impressive. Despite the fact that four of the seven defensesmen on the roster when the season started are now sidelined by injuries, Princeton has compiled a highly unusual goal-allowed average in its last four games. The Tigers have defeated Dartmouth, 7-2; Boston Uni-

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT . . . Princeton's first goal in its 4-2 hockey victory over Yale Saturday came 13 minutes into the opening period when defenseman Tom Rawls' shot from the blue line evaded Eli goalie Steve Hohman. Tigers wrapped up contest with three third-period tallies into his same cage. (Staff Photo)

versity, 3-2; Rensselaer Polytech and Yale, the latter by identical scores of 4-2. John Evans and Ben Kaplan are out for the season. Sophomores Jim Binch played against Dartmouth and Eli, but wrenched a knee against R.P.I. and may be out an other week. Bill Ramsay, stickiest member of the remaining quartet, has chronic shoulder trouble.

Goalie Ed Tilghman invariably performs well in the cage and has shown remarkable progress under the guidance of Coach Bill Quisenberry. The Tigers are playing an aggressive puck-control brand of hockey that figures to bring them out on top of any opponent with which they are evenly matched.

As the week began, they were 8-5 on the season and have a shot at finishing with a mark as high as 14-4. The week would require victories over Yale and Dartmouth in return games, two over Penn and one over either Brown or Harvard. Such an achievement would be certain qualification for the

Ivy League Hockey	
	W. L. T.
Cornell	6 1 12
Harvard	6 3 12
Brown	3 3 6
Princeton	2 2 2
Yale	2 4 4
Dartmouth	1 5 2
Penn	1 5 2

Wednesday, February 7
Princeton at Cornell
Saturday, February 10
Harvard at Princeton
Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Penn

Wednesday, February 14
Penn at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth

post season ECAC playoffs, a goal no Princeton team has achieved since they were organized in 1962.

Elis Were Troublesome. Of the three Princeton victories last season, the least impressive was the one scored over Yale before a crowd of some 1700 in Baker Rink. Possibly the mid-week road trip and the two rugged games it involved had taken their toll; in any event, there were times when the Tigers couldn't put the puck in the ocean, and were saved on defensive errors by the fine work of Tilghman in the cage.

At 5:07 of the final period, Yale team that was as bad as 4-11 on the season drew even at 2-2. Seven minutes later, Terry Peterman (who sat out the first half of the period in a misconduct for a derogatory definition of referee Mike Nardella's ancestry) rehabilitated his own character in the estimate of Tiger rosters by flipping in the go ahead goal.

The last eight minutes of the game, climaxed by Peterman's tally and an insurance marker by senior forward Mike Wiggins, were the best Princeton played against the Elis. Much of the rest of the time, they blew good shots in the visitors' zone, failed to clear properly in their own and were often outshut.

Despite all this, they never trailed. Defenseman Tom Rawls got them off on the right foot at 12:13 of the opening round with a shelling shot that hit the far corner of the nets. Yale tied it up with the only goal in the second round; Jerry Kearney sent Princeton ahead at 1:15 of the final period and the Elis drew even once more before Peterman and Wiggins broke it up. The Tigers outshot the losers by the wide margin of 36 to 14.

A First at Boston. It was an entirely different story again at R.U., which drew twice last week, but could not hang on. Sophomores Jim Binch and Gordon Stalley proved the equalizers for Princeton. Kearney registering the third and winning goal with 14 minutes left in the game. The triumph was the first over the Terrers since 1948, and may have marked the first time in Tiger history that the home team

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

... victory that they de-
fended both B.U. and B.C. on
Boston ice in the same season.

Note: point at Troy, the
winded up Princeton and took
complete charge against an
NPI team that was 7-3 on the
year. Peerman scored at 1:19 of
the first period, sophomore
Akersman John Kubicki
making it 2-0 before the round
ended. NPI surprised by scor-
ing while it has two men off
ice, but the Red-Headed
Tigers kept the upper hand on
goals by Kearney and Rick
Baker's faithful Rink Rats,
Peerman always about the
centered, however, are enjoy-
ing a promising career of their
own.

AT HOME FOR A CHANGE

Yale, Brown and Cornell
Only once since mid-December
has a Princeton's basketball
team played at home. Dillon Gym.
Now, six of its last eight
games are scheduled there, a
more favorable factor than
either of the other two contenders
can count upon.

Yale, which invariably
makes trouble for the Tigers
Brown and in New Haven, will
be Friday night's oppo-
nent. Last place Brown is on tap
Saturday.

Coach Joe Vincintini goes with

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	5	1	.833
Columbia	5	1	.833
Yale	5	1	.833
Dartmouth	3	3	.500
Harvard	3	4	.429
Cornell	3	5	.375
Penn	0	6	.000
Brown	0	6	.000

Friday, February 5

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Columbia at Dartmouth
Saturday, February 10
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

four seniors and a 6-9 soph-
more, the latter John Whiston.
The veteran quartet consists of
Captain Ed Goldstone, Bob Mc-
Callum, Rick Stoner and Frank
Reynolds. Goldstone, 6-4, is
the tallest; all are good shots,
quick and aggressive.

Brown has encountered even
more trouble this winter than
it had anticipated, losing twice
last weekend on its own court
to Harvard and Dartmouth.
Best shots on the Brown quintet
are captains Rick Landau
and Phil Reynolds. The Rhode
Islanders have never beaten
Princeton in Dillon Gym, and
are unlikely to break prece-
dent Saturday.

One That Got Away?

The Tigers go into this weekend's
battles with mixed emotions
over their performance against
Columbia. On the one hand,
they held the nation's seventh-
ranked team to a nine-point
victory on its own court; the
other is that there is a nagging
feeling that they had the Lions
on the run and lost — not
through any super-play on Co-
lumbia's part but through their
own misdeeds.

Their 29-16 lead at the inter-
mission was increased to seven
in the early going but eventu-
ally, the Tigers were beaten at
their own specialty: defense.
Columbia did a better job of
holding them in check, nobody
in Orange and Black could
contain sophomore Jim McMil-
lian and when Princeton picked
up its sixth team foul while
the home forces had only one,
the fat was in the fire.

A three-point play by McMil-
lian brought Columbia from
behind at 47-46 and his take-
charge ability made virtually
all of the final difference. He
hit for 50% from the floor, 12
for 14 from the line and ac-
counted for almost half the vic-
tors' points — 32 out of 69. The
lacers finished with 69.

Dave Newmark and Chris
Thornford put each other in
four trouble early, both playing
with four personal for a good
portion of the second half. The
green-fro Newmark managed a
bit more action without
drawing his fifth, and finished
with 15 points. Thornford was
one of five Tigers in double
figures but John Harlow's 15
was lone, so that no two of
them could equal McMillian.

Pascinatingly, a sophomore
John Hummer appeared brief-
ly, called upon to guard Mc-
Millian after Geoff Petrie and
Dave Lawler had picked up
more fouls than they could af-
ford trying to do so. Hummer
couldn't handle the assign-
ment, but it was hardly sur-
prising in view of his inaction
since mid-December because
of his injured Achilles tendon.

Two days before the team
left for Ithaca, it had been an-
nounced that he could not play
again this season. However,
he went to his family doctor
in Washington, obtained medi-
cal clearance from him and
telephoned Coach Pete Carril
while the team was at Cornell
that he would be ready for
play against Columbia. Expec-
tations are that he will see
limited action in the weeks to
come.

A 56% shooting performance
in the first half against Cor-
nell, combined with top flight
defensive play that pared the
home team to a minimal out-
put, gave Princeton the game
early at Ithaca. It was 41-18
after 24 minutes, and 71-51
final.

Good shooting by Lawler.

WRESTLERS DEFEATED

Ivy Crown Loss Likely. De-
feated, 24 to 14, by Pennsylv-
vania in what ranked as the
decisive match for the Ivy
championship, Princeton's
wrestling team came back to
earth Saturday.

The Tigers had topped Le-
high last month, and ranked
as the favorite to repeat in
Ivy action, despite Pennsylv-
ania's victories this winter
over Harvard and Cornell. The
Quakers, however, won two
heats (the 137 and 175-lb.
weights) which had been view-
ed as top-ups and went into
the heavyweight round on the
short end of a 15-14 score.
When Indiana Mike Hajjar
pinned the home team's Olie
Kane at 5:24 in a break-
ing press, it was all over. Fi-
nally, 28 to 14 for Penn.

Princeton's swimming team
remained unbeaten (7-0) by
defeating Cornell without trou-
ble, 48 to 42. The Tigers will
play host to Navy Saturday at
3 in Dillon Pool and are ex-
pected to win. They will have
a row after their mid-week meet
with Rutgers.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports Princeton

—Continued from Page 2—

PDS SKATERS AT 500

At the start of Tuesday's 1982 PDS skaters at 500. Needing a couple of victories to push their season's mark above 500, the Princeton Day School hockey team makes its annual invasion of New England. This weekend's games against South Kent on Friday and Kent Saturday.

Kent appears to be the better of the two having posted a 3-2 record in its last two games. Princeton's PDS will have to rebound from a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Hill School Saturday in what coach Harry Rulon-Miller described as a "pretty lackluster game."

Although acknowledging that Hill had a good team, Rulon-Miller pointed out that the Blue and White had several opportunities to score but could not take advantage.

Hill won the game with a sudden three-goal outburst accomplished within four minutes of the second period, that erased a 1-0 PDS lead. The first goal tied the score at 1-1 and provoked the winners into inspired hockey for the next 15 minutes, while the Panthers suffered a general

The second goal followed shortly thereafter and the third on a power play with a PDS man in the penalty box. The Panthers looked better in the final period and narrowed the count to 2-2 on a goal by Evan Donaldson with 1:50 remaining. Rulon-Miller then pulled out goalie Tom O'Connor with 30 seconds left in an attempt to tie the game, but Hill scored on a length of the ice shot on the empty cage.

Rulon-Miller had praise for O'Connor, a freshman, who went over midway through the second period and regular goaltender Chris Reeve was injured on the arm, and did not allow another Hill score. Basil Stetson was credited with saving the first goal midway through the first period on an assist from Bob O'Connor.

Following the weekend contests in Connecticut, the squads will meet Lawrenceville in Lawrenceville on Wednesday afternoon, February 14.

The PDS junior team fares better at Hill, winning its first game, 5-0 on goals by Art Mattnacht, Hove Constantine and John Moore. Captain and goalie Ayres Browne made 16 saves in posting the shutout.

STEINERT TOPS PHS

Peddle Hove Tuesday. Tain a team that has averaged on 60 points in its first 15 games; take its second-highest score, with has averaged 17.5 in those first 15 but who fails to connect for a single point; take the team's top scorer, who is one-for-seven in the first half.

One need not be familiar with the new math to realize that this adds up to defeat. It was number 14 for the Princeton High School basketball team, which dropped a 35-45 decision to home team Steiner Friday night.

"It was just one of those games," commented PHS coach Larry Ivan. "We were really off. We just weren't hitting; nobody was."

The countdown has begun for PHS. It has five left now. Friday evening, it will be Bridgewater West while Peddle will be here Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 in the PHS gym.

Ivan, who has scouted Bridgewater twice, described the Golden Falcons as a 15 team which "uses the zone press. They'll be tough," he said.

"Peddle," he said, "has three players who can hit 20-21 points any time." Commenting on these and the rest of the season, Ivan added, "We'll give it all we can."

Equal in Baskets. In the Steiner game, PHS matched the Spartans basket for basket as each team had 19. The difference was at the foul line where Steiner sank 27 to 8 for PHS. Penny DeSantis, Mercer County's leading scorer, connected on 15 free throws. He scored 31 points in all.

"The foul line killed us," said Ivan. "You can't do a thing when a team keeps trapping to the foul line on 1-and-1 situations. You can't plan any strategy against that."

The Little Tigers suffered hard and poor rebounding. Ron McLeven, the team's most accurate outside shooter, was 9 for 9 in the first half. John back in the second half to lead the team in scoring with 14.

"It was in and out, in and out all the time for us," said the coaches, looking off the boards, too.

In one of the few plays, Hutch Smith played another defensive game for the Panthers, limiting DeSantis to three points in the first quarter.

"He really had me rattled," commented Ivan. "The thing was the other Steiner players were coming."

When Hutch fouled out, Ivan reported that the Steiner fans gave him an ovation for his play. He scored 13 points to equal his high for the season.

After Steiner took a 19-2 second quarter and it was evident the PHS offense was not going to get untracked, Ivan inserted several of his second team players. Paul Ridgell, a sophomore, scored 10 points. "Paul was hitting; he looked very good," said Ivan. Pete Wyckoff, a junior, also saw action.

NCA, ETS STEAL WINS

to YMCA Basketball League. All it took for NCA to beat Hospital and for ETS to defeat RCA in YMCA basketball action this week, was one point. NCA won, 61-60, over Hospital, and ETS took, 41-40.

NCA outscored Hospital 19-7 in the fourth quarter to come from behind for the victory. Herb Oboysky and Clarence Gilbert were high scorers with 25 and 20 points, respectively. Willie Hill led the Medics with 21 points.

RCA and ETS were tied at the end of the fourth quarter, 26-26. ETS scored five points in the overtime period to RCA's four to pull out the win. Jim Wilco of RCA was the game's high scorer with 16 while George Barton has 12 for NCA.

WRESTLERS HERE FRIDAY

Against South Brunswick. In its next to last meet of the season, the Princeton High School wrestling team will entertain South Brunswick Friday eve-

ning at 8 in the PHS gym. The match had originally been scheduled for Wednesday. But the following Friday, the Little Tigers will end their season at home against Con-holia. Currently 4-6, they need a victory in both to end with a 5-5 record. The bougher of the two is South Brunswick, which, according to PHS coach Tom Murray, has lost only one.

Last Wednesday at Lawrenceville, the Blue and White won only four matches in dropping a 32-16 decision to the Panthers. Ross Bayer and Nick Arcaro scored pins for PHS and Sam Proccaccini registered a decision. Co-captain Hank Wilkinson, back in action after being sidelined with an illness, garnered the Little Tigers' fourth match—an 11-4 decision in the 115-pound division. Hank is undefeated this season.

MONTCCLAIR FIVE NEXT

For PDS Basketball Team. After battling two of the better teams in Class A courageously but unsuccessfully, the Princeton Day School basketball team returns to its own division Friday against a good Montclair squad. Tapoff is 3 p.m.

The Panthers have rung up three victories in three games against "B" schools, and need a win to pull back closer to the 500 mark. Montclair with 10-4 mark, prior to Mon-

day's game with Delbarton, may well be the best team on this level they have faced so far.

Dropping a weekend encounter with George School, 40-2, PDS had a 3-4 record going into a contest with Newark Academy scheduled to be played Wednesday afternoon away from Princeton. The better teams on the "A" level, against George, the top team in the Penn-Jersey league along with Hun, the Panthers.

—Continued on Next Page—

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 25
were up against a severe mismatch in height, facing boys 6-6, 6-6, and 6-4. Nonetheless they made a strong bid in the first half, and at one point in the second quarter led George 21-21.

The victors then threw a full court press against FDS and sported to an 11-point advantage before the Blue and White could adjust. The half time margin was 35-24, and George opened this up to a comfortable 15 points at the end of the third period.

FDS was hampered in its scoring when Brian Andrews got into foul trouble with his fourth personal foul during the third period. The visitors had drawn to within six points, when Andrews had to sit out.

Craig Fuge and Bill Rippl shared the scoring honors for the Panthers each getting 10 points. Rick Bass contributed 11. Coach Chaney Jones felt his team played a decent game considering George's size and strength.

HUN WINS TWO MORE

For 84th Record. The Princeton basketball team defeated the visiting Wyoming Seminary with a 30-point final period performance and outlasted surprisingly stubborn Moorestown in a 2-0 game in victories last week, at it moved closer to its showdown battle with George School on the 29th.

Not counting Wednesday's scheduled contest with Fenington — against which the Red and Black was expected to experience little trouble — Hun has five games remaining. Saturday it will play host to Perkasie in a 2-0 game in the Seminary gym and on Wednesday it will be at Bry Athlon — both Penn Jersey League opponents. It's all up in the air with George School is sandwiched between two non-league games with Admiral Farragut and Blair. Friday at the Seminary gym, Hun broke open a close game

with Wyoming Seminary by pouring 30 points through the hoop in the final eight minutes of play. The consensus in the gym that afternoon was that if Hun could play as it did in its last final period, no one, not even George, would defeat it the remainder of the season.

Hun coach Dave Lete labeled the game, "Our best of the year." As always, there was the balance in Hun's attack. Sophomore Mike Maguire, whose ball handling and skills in the final period played a large part in Hun's surge, led the victors with 21 points. Don Silverman had 18 and Nat Williams and Lete added 6 each. Although co-captain Pete Dravennan scored only six points, Lete reported that he played a heck of a game on defense.

Hun pulled away to an 187 lead at the end of the first period but this was neutralized when the visitors outscored Hun, 27-19, in the following period. Most of Wyoming's points were the work of its 6-6 center, Jerry Blain, who finished with a game-high 10 of 27.

Four-Point Victory

Earlier, Moorestown had tossed a king-sized score at Hun before succumbing, 57-53. "We were a little rusty that one," said Lete, adding: "When you have a good record, everyone starts making for you; you've got to be up for every game." Hun placed three in double figures and was led by co-captain Silverman's 16. Maguire had 12 and Saker 10.

MEISEL FACELS

In the second Meisel, Robert Meisel, Princeton High School sophomore, captured the first prize ribbon in a swimming meet held Sunday in Philadelphia, N. Y. University.

Meisel won the 200 yard freestyle for boys 12-12 in time of 1:54.8. He also won the 100 yard open Fred Delaney Memorial Swim with an impressive clocking of 50.9. Andy Bulster, seventh grader at the Community Park School, finished fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:12.12. His time was 1:30.6.

BENEFIT GAME PLANNED

For YM-YW Building Fund. Two co-ed basketball games for the benefit of the YM-YWCA building fund have been scheduled for Wednesday, February 14 at 8 in the Princeton High School gym.

In the first contest, the "Huff No Stars" of WHWH will take on the "Mid-Globe Frouters," of the Y coached by F. Franklin Bunn and assistant coach Arthur Curtis. The second game will pit the PRK Commuters against the Reading Bully Travelers. Admission is \$1; larger gifts will be accepted. The game will be broadcast live by WHWH.

BOWLING NOTES

Sophomore Bowler of Week. With two previous winners in eligible, Henry Saiton of the Tri County Princeton's League last week, won the TOWNS TOPICS Award as bowler of the week for the high single game. He rolled 222. The same situation existed among the women where Jean Bruce won the award with her 192.

Other high games for the women were Wally Brown's 225, and Hay Muenst's 223. George Luck had 193-226. Fred Bulmer 217-204, and Bill Whitley 216-193. Bill Dack's 210, Stanley Demko, Ducky Coppel, Jack Pettone




BATTLE OF THE BOARDS: Hun School's Mike Maguire (white uniform) battles Wyoming Seminary's 6-6 center Jerry Eastman for a rebound in Friday's contest in the Princeton Seminary gym. The extra arm belongs to an unidentified Hun player behind Maguire. Led by Maguire's 21 points, Hun won, 83-68. (Staff photo)

and Stan Tatum were between 24 and 205. At the start of the second half, Mercer No. 3 won all six games to take an early first-place lead. Kingsley, Rocky Hill, Plainboro and Hook & Ladder "L" all have four points.

Bob Cifelli and Fred Proccia, both fashioned 600 series in the A League. Cifelli rolled 183-207 for 63 and the latter had games of 225-161-227 for 613. Vince Tufano rolled 245, a high single game score were credited to Joe Baldino, 228; Nick Rossi, 226; Mike Pinelli and Nick Scuteri, 225; and Bud Fowke, 218. Craig Zetelli had 213-200 and Bill Keifer, 200-210.

Maui Electric broke out of three-way tie for second place which it alone now owns with 20 points, two behind Kingsley, 84-1. Kingsley, Nini Leasine and Prince Town Del are all even with 18 and three other teams have 16 points.



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"Open Space" Closes

The Township has received the last check from the State for the purchase of open space land under New Jersey's "Green Acres" program.

A check for \$10,000, representing half the cost of the Erskin property in the northwest part of the Township, was received on January 18 in Township Hall. Administrator Joseph R. Schaffer said the Township Committee Monday night that four parcels of Township land had been acquired for open space under the Green Acres plan.

"We hope it will be received any other day," commented Mayor Carl C. Schaffer.

Dr. David L. Crawford

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 30
CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Heart Fund Campaign, Dr. David L. Crawford, director of Student Relations at Princeton Theological Seminary, will serve as campaign chairman for the 1968 Heart Fund Drive in Mercer County. The campaign will be conducted during the month of February.

A graduate of Amherst College, Dr. Crawford came to the Seminary for both his divinity and doctoral studies. He held pastorates for more than 11 years at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

Dr. Crawford has been member of the Board of Directors of the Mercer County YMCA and of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton University Westminster Foundation. He received the Princeton's "Young Man of the Year" citation in 1957.

TWO GIs SEND THANKS

For Christmas gifts, Mrs. Jacques Honore, Jr., director of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, has received two letters received from Vietnam, thanking the many Princetonians for helping to fill and mail 200 daily bags at Christmas time for members of the armed forces in Vietnam from the Princeton area.

One from 1st Lt. Patrick P. Malloy III, commander of an armor section, reads: "I wish to express a heartfelt thank you for the gifts you sent me. They were most thoughtful and the effort your Chapter expended that meant most to my men and myself. These are brave men . . . but they need your support."

"Any thought or deed such as your Christmas effort, helps these men carry on with additional vigor and perseverance to see an end to this conflict; to see the end of the war; to see the end of the suffering and the suffering of the men who are in the field, and I am sure that you will be very useful to them in the field, and as I haven't been able to get back to base camp for almost five months so the gifts were almost a necessity. I sincerely hope that all the members of your organization had a very Merry Christmas and may their New Year be as joyous."

FINANCE HEAD NAMED
For Sex Education Group, Stephen P. Jusick, 30 Shaker Drive, Lawrence Township, has been appointed the finance chairman for the group.

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total of 370 pins—second highest for the year in the league.

Flo Roberts had 209, Marilyn Murphy, 194-172 (322) and Geri Plinger of Kingsway Motor a total of 188-58 pins over her average. Other winners: Joyce Thomas, 177; Gladys Smith and Pat Brown, 174; Marilyn Wilson, 172; and Esther Witt, 170. Betty Cooper and Marion McCloskey converted the 27 split.

Mike's Sinclair Station held on to its four-point lead in the standings. It leads Rocky a 100-100 pins over the second place Son and Hampshire House. Behind them are the Princeton High School (51) and Kingsway Motor (50). The Princeton High School finished the high team game and series of 852 and 2101.

PHS SKATERS LOSE PAIR
Crawford Here Friday
Princeton High School's hockey team will entertain the Cranford Hockey Club—conquerors of the Princeton Day School—next in overtime—Friday at 7 p.m. in the PHS rink. After that, the Little Tigers will not take to the ice again until eight days later when the Bull team of the Wissahickon Hockey Club Saturday, February 17, at Baker Rink.

Monday night in a gamelander between the score would indicate, PHS dropped its second decision in six days to Montclair High School, 5-3. On Saturday it lost a 4-3 contest to a much-improved Brick Town team on the ice. The Princeton home ice. The twin setbacks.

lowered the Blue and White's record to 2-5.

A ranged first period put the Little Tigers in the hole against the fast-skating Montclair team which grabbed a 3-1 margin. "We really outplayed them in the second period and had a lot of opportunities in the third to grab the game away," commented Coach Eric G. "We just didn't get the goals."

As late as 30 seconds to go, when Montclair scored its final goal, the score was 4-3 and PHS had a chance to tie. In their first meeting, Montclair had triumphed, 5-1.

Clint Olson got Princeton's first goal, a 15-foot backhander off a fucel in the first period. Jeff Delano added the second and Chris Gartner the third in the final period for the Little Tigers.

"I'd say we outshot them considerably in this third period," said Coach. "In the first, we weren't playing well in front of our goal and we were getting too many shots and we weren't covering well."

Avenge Loss. In surprising the Blue and White, Princeton Township was able to avenge a previous loss this season to PHS. Jeff Delano and John Lebronn left the light for the last time. Coach said that "a good poole Bruce Harman played well. He played the whole game and was under a lot of pressure."



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HARSANYI NAMED

To Interlochen Post. Nicholas Harsanyi, director of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, has been appointed music director and conductor of the Interlochen Arts Academy Symphony Orchestra in Michigan.

He will continue as music director of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and also a conductor of the Buch Arts Group.

His appointment to the Interlochen post will become effective in September, although he will conduct the orchestra in rehearsal and concert for eight more weeks during the current school year. He will conduct on February 18, and then return to Michigan the first of May and remain for the last six weeks of the term, conducting special performances in commencement week.

The Interlochen Arts Academy Symphony Orchestra is composed of young musicians from all over the United States and from countries abroad. Mr. Harsanyi led the 80-piece ensemble for the first time in public performance on January 28 in a program consisting of Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite, the Hindemith Suite from the Royal Fireworks Music and a contemporary work by Joseph Wagner.

"I find this is a most remarkable group of young people who feel they are here with and for, a purpose," Mr. Harsanyi said after the concert. "Their concentration and willingness to learn is most gratifying to me."

MUSICIAN TO PLAY

At Choir College. Hazel, chorist Hay McIntyre, will play at the Westminster Choir College Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the College Playhouse.

Mr. McIntyre, the director of music at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., will play in

NICHOLAS HARSANYI: The Princeton conductor has been appointed director of the Interlochen (Michigan) Arts Academy Symphony Orchestra.

Carnegie Hall two days after his recital at Westminster. His program will include works by Purcell, Bach, Delius, and Rameau.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET
On Valentine's Day. The Music Club of Princeton will meet next Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKim Norton, 97 Lafayette Road.

Among those performing will be Laura Hager, soprano, accompanied by Ruth Plann, who will sing songs by Mahler and Strauss, and George Sanborn, pianist, who will perform a group of numbers entitled "Out of Doors" by Bartok. Violinist Nadia Koutan will present the Sonata in A Major, Op. 13 by Fauré. She will be accompanied by Cello Herman.

MUSIC LECTURE PLANNED

At Westminster College. J. Merrill Knapp, Professor of Music at Princeton University, will lecture on "The Hand of Opera" at Westminster Choir College, at 11 a.m. on Monday. The public is invited.

Prof. Knapp, Dean of the College at Princeton, is a spe-

cialist in early eighteenth-century music. He has given courses on Bach, Mozart, Haydn. He graduated from Yale University in 1933 and earned his master's degree at Columbia in 1931. After commanding a submarine chaser in World War II, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1946.

LUTE AND SONG

Bream and Pears. Elizabethan lute songs and songs for voice and guitar by two contemporary British composers will be on the program for Julian Bream and Peter Pears in their recital in McCarter Monday at 8:30. This will mark their first joint recital appearance in this country. Julian Bream is renowned as a lutenist-guitarist and Peter Pears as a soprano.

John Dowland and Thomas Mowley will be the Elizabethan lute songs, and Benjamin Britten and Lennox Berkeley will be the contemporary Britons. Mr. Bream will also play Roberto Gerhard's "Fantasy" for guitar solo.

CONCERT SUNDAY

At Alexander Hall. The Princeton University Freshman Glee Club will join with the Smith College Alpha Choir in concert Sunday at 2:30 at Alexander Hall. The concert marks the revival of the Freshman group after a lapse of 15 years.

The 80-voice Alpha Choir will begin the concert with a group of religious numbers, followed by the 80-voice Glee Club singing religious and secular numbers. The featured work will be Haydn's "Mass in Solemn Style."

Tickets are available from the club members or at the Smith Club of Princeton Auction on Saturday from 9:30 to 11 p.m. They will also be available at the door.

MOTART CONCERT SET

By Friends of Music. The university orchestra and high school choir will present a concert of works by Mozart, to be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, February 15, at Alexander Hall. The program, sponsored by the

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GUITARIST: Julian Bream will appear at McCarter Monday with luteist Peter Pears. They will make their American premiere in the Music-at-McCarter series.

Friends of Music is open to the public without charge. Orchestra conductor Robert Freeman will appear as soloist in the A-Major Piano Concerto, K. 414. The Sinfonia Concertante for Winds and the Coronation Mass will also be presented. The choir will be directed by William Trepo.

CONCERT IS SCHEDULED

By High School Musicians. The Princeton High School string orchestra will present a chamber concert on Friday, February 8, in the band room at 8 p.m. Admission to the program, which is sponsored by the high school Repertory Theatre, is 25 cents.

Featured in the program will be Vincent Persichetti's "The Hollow Men," an adaptation of T.S. Eliot's poem of the same name. Larry Wright will be the solo trumpeter and Sylvan Friedman, music chairman, will conduct.

Other works included in the concert will be Haydn's string quartet and divertimento for violin, viola and cello, and those written by Bruni and Bach. Performers include Danse Meray-Horvath, violin; Susan Schrader, violin; Henry Chang, violin; Loni Sue Johnson, viola; Rachel Kurchan, cello; and Edward McCurt, cello.

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News of Princeton CHURCHES

NEW ZEALAND IS TOPIC of Minister's Talk. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will give an illustrated talk on his native New Zealand this Monday evening at a meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Club, according to announcement by Miss Kathryn Holm, chairman of the BFW world affairs committee. Mrs. Liffiton will assist in the commentary.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. A guided tour of the building preceding the program.

The Rev. and Mrs. Liffiton came to the United States from New Zealand in 1929 when Mr. Liffiton accepted a scholarship to Union Theological Seminary in New York. He spent the following year at the seminary and in 1931 accepted the invitation to become minister of St. Paul's Church. Mr. Liffiton, an active participant in community affairs, has been president of the Princeton Pastors' Association last year.

CHURCH ARMY IS TOPIC of Lecture at Episcopal Church. Alvin Rogers Larson of the Episcopal Church Army will lecture on "The Church Army in the World" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, February 15, at All Saints' Chapel. Capt. Larson was a college president and of the Westinghouse before joining the Church Army. He and his wife, Mrs. Larson, returned this year from St. Mary's Mission in Odilo, Guatemala, S.W. A. The Church Army of the Episcopal Church trains men and women from all walks of life for service as lay evangelists in parishes, missions and institutions in more than 30 areas.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK at Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Paul Wagner, a missionary in India for 30 years, will speak at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church. Under his leadership, a rural residential educational center, called Prakashabala, was built as an experiment to relate youth to the total needs of village living. He is building director for the Bombay conference and has supervised the construction of schools, hospitals and churches.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner was educated at Allegheny College, the University of Pittsburgh, Drew University and Hartford Seminary. He was a pastor in London before his appointment as a missionary. Sent to India in 1937, he served as minister of the Taylor Memorial Church in Bombay for five years before being assigned to village work.

TO FEATURE BALLET. At ECW Luncheon. Two ballets of Myra Kinch will be performed by the Princeton Resident Ballet at the February luncheon on Tuesday of the Episcopal Church Women of Trinity Church. It is the ECW theme this year is "The Church and the Arts."

The ballets, "The Crosses" and "Psalm," are directed by Robert E. Coley. "Psalm" with music by Bloch, will be danced by Judith Leviton and Donald Loefer with Nathalie Lewenz, Lisa Reneta, Robia Herbert, Nathalie Huxton, Mary Lou Attenborough, Kathy Richards, Melissa Matyi, Patricia Sweeney and Robin Tatum.

"The Crosses" danced to music by Manuel Gálvez, will feature Penny Bush and Carol Eisey. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Koenig, 821-7972. A baby sitter will be available.

TO HEAR MSGR. KOENIG At Confraternity Session. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Paul's Catholic Church will sponsor a discussion series, starting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, February 11, in response to the interest



started by Vatican II. The Very Rev. Monsignor Koenig, S.T.L., professor of liturgy at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Burlington, is the first speaker.

Mr. Koenig will discuss "The History of the Development of the Participation of the Laity." The discussion series will include such topics as "Humanism and Christianity" and "A Look at Catholic Education."

The Confraternity, a lay group, invites all interested individuals to attend the series.

SABBATICAL BEGINS

For Rev. Cope, A seven-months' leave of absence began last week for the Rev. Robert Cope of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton. He departed with his wife, Patricia, also an ordained min-

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be observed March 1 by Princeton Church Women United at a special service in Kingston Presbyterian Church. Above at a planning meet- ing held Monday are some of the committee members: (from left) Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannehauser of Calvary Baptist, chair- man; Mrs. Leon Gibwa, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Donald Macfar, All Saints' Chapel; Mrs. James Roderick, Lutheran Church of the Newland; Mrs. Edward Smith, First Baptist; and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Kingston Presbyterian.

ister, in their camper "The Agassiz" for Berkeley, Calif., via New Orleans, Texas, Mexico and Big Ben National Park.

From April through June he will be visiting Scholair at the Graduate Theological Union and at Starr King School for the Ministry (Unitarian Universalist), both at Berkeley.

The Copes will travel to the Pacific Northwest and Canada during July and August. The Rev. Mr. Cope is scheduled to continue education in Western Canada at their fall conference on Labor Day weekend.

Although academic pursuits may be part of the leaves, other aims are envisioned, such as time for guided self-examination, cultivation of personal skills, time to think and for self renewal. The program was spearheaded here by Professor Cope, his wife and Dr. De Witt H. Smith.

During the Rev. Mr. Cope's absence, the pulpit will be occupied one Sunday a month from one of the churches taking part in the agreement. On other Sundays, the pulpit supply committee, headed by Peter Lorei, will be filled by ministers from other parts of the country as well as by prominent lay speakers.

Upon the Rev. Mr. Cope's return in September the new expanded church buildings and Sunday School will be dedicated and occupied.

BULLETIN NOTES

A fashion show, luncheon and card party will be held next Thursday, February 15, beginning at noon, by the Women of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. The fashion presented will be original articles of clothing created and modeled by the women of the parish. Baby-sitting service will be available.

The Rev. Robert P. Murray, former chaplain of the Aqueduct Foundation at Princeton University, has been named by Bishop George W. Ari to the newly-created post of personal director of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Fr. Murray, who became pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Hackettstown, last spring, will serve a five-year term as head of the Personnel Office and will continue at Hackettstown until a pastoral successor is named. The Personnel Office was recommended by the Council of Priests.



BFW SPEAKER: The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will speak about his native New Zealand at Monday's meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Club at Princeton.

The Rev. James P. Wilks will be the guest preacher this Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His topic is "Tomorrow's Church Today." The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will preach at 11 o'clock in Princeton Methodist Church, continuing a weekly sermon series based upon the Lord's Prayer. The title this week is "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

TO HONOR S' COURTS

At Lawrenceville Church. Five members of Boy Scout Troops 27 and 28 will receive the God and Country Award this Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Award winners are Charles Christiansen, William C. Messer and Richard Armstrong, all of Troop 28, Douglas Basin.

— Continued on Next Page —

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Obituaries

William M. Madden, 74, of 42 Hawthorne Avenue, died suddenly February 6 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth C. Madden.

A retired mechanical engineer, Mr. Madden was born in Springfield, Mass. He was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1917, where he was a member of the Cottage Club.

Also surviving are two sons, Frank of Fairview and John of Palo Alto, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Sumner Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church of Hocking Island, will officiate in the Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Essie W. Dallas, 83, a native of Ilogwood, died February 11 in Atlantic City Hospital. The wife of Britton H. Dallas, she lived on Green Tuckerton, for eight years.

Also surviving are a son, Robert G. of Morrisville; a sister, Mrs. Minus Cannon, and a brother, Jacob W. Dallas, all of Trenton; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Crumwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Interment will be in Ingham Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 31

TRAINING IN TRENTON

Vocational Training Program. Vocational training in Trenton High School for Princeton High students has been proposed by the John Witherspoon Civic Association in a letter to the Princeton Regional School Board.

The goal, according to Mrs. Kathleen M. Edwards, president of the Association, is a "two-track" graduate with an academic diploma from Princeton High in one hand, and a technical training diploma from Trenton High in the other.

The Association suggests that after consulting with parents and students, youngsters be enrolled in Trenton High in the 10th grade starting in September 1968. Students would attend Princeton High school for part of the school day, and Trenton High no less than four or five hours of the school day, with a goal of two years of continuous vocational training.

Tuition would be paid by the Princeton Regional School Board, and the Board would also furnish bus transportation at an extra cost to parents.

Trenton High courses listed by Mrs. Edwards include computer programming, retail buy, retail sales, plumbing, carpentry, beauty culture, automotive mechanics, electronics, advanced typing, word processing, tool and die work, among others.

"Princeton schools are not geared now, nor will they be in the foreseeable future, for

such a vocational training program," Mrs. Edwards says. She also suggests formation of a committee consisting of guidance counselors, school administrators, municipal officials and businessmen "to give direction as to what kind of training our children should have."

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For Modern Dance Recital. Auditions for a modern dance recital of the Joos Laibin School of Movement have been scheduled for Sunday, from noon until 2:30, at the Apatu School of Dance, 217 Nassau St.

The recital, directed by Mila Gibbons and Brenda Hiltner, will be presented Sundays from March 10 through 31 as part of the Princeton Ballet Festival. Rehearsals will be held February 18, 25, and March 3.

AID BOOKLET PUBLISHED

For High School. The Princeton High School Guidance Department has published its annual scholarship booklet, outlining the local scholarships and aid available to the class of 1969.

The brochure seeks to provide students and parents with information on the financial opportunities available from the Princeton area. Applications for the aid are the responsibility of the students. The scholarship booklet is available in the guidance office.

SEVEN BOYS ENROLLED

In Home Economics Course. A home economics course for boys is being added to the curriculum at the high school. The spring semester course, taught by Mrs. Nancy Aram, will be taken on a trial basis by seven students.

Entitled "Introduction to Food Management," the class will consider various aspects in the food industry open to high school, two-year, and four-year college graduates. Large-scale, short-order, and family cook will be taught.

Mrs. Aramphone has planned several field trips for the class, including visits to a town dairy, bakery, supermarket, and the high school cafeteria. She also expects to have representatives of the food services at the university and seminary to explain large-scale food operations to her class.

GOAL NEARED

In Peace Corps Drive. Princeton High students have raised more than \$500 towards their goal of \$1,600 for the Peace Corps School Partnership Program.

The money will be used for the construction of a small school in an underdeveloped country. The country and specific location of the school have yet to be decided upon. To complete the fundraising campaign the students have scheduled a benefit dance for March 8 in the PHS boys' gym from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Student faculty help is planned.

LOAN FUND ESTABLISHED

For Medical Students. The Mercer County Component Medical Society has established a fund to provide loans for county medical students, in honor of the late Dr. John F. Johnson.

The project will make an

annual sum of up to \$1,000 available to students who have successfully completed their first two years of study in an approved medical school. Occasionally, funds may be available for deserving first or second year students.

Candidates for loans must be five year residents of the county except for children of Mercer County Medical Society members. Three per cent interest will be charged from the date of entrance into practice, but repayment will not be necessary until two years after the recipient has established his practice.

The fund will be administered

CHURCH TO HONOR SCOUTS: Five members of Boy Scout Troop 27 and 23 will receive awards Sunday during the morning service at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Left to right above are Andrew Kandrac, scoutmaster; Troop 27; Robert Wells, Richard Arant, Charles Christiansen, William Neer, Douglas Burke and the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor.

ed by a committee of Mercer County physicians, chaired by Dr. John L. Wikoff. Drs. A. Eares and Edward E. Hawkins are also members of the committee.

Applications for loans should be addressed to Dr. Wikoff, Medical Society, Loan Fund Committee, Mercer County Component Medical Society, 28, 23 West State Street, Trenton, N. J. 08618.

News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 31

and Robert Wells of Troop 27. The God and Country Award is conferred upon a scout by his church after completion of a year-long training program at the church and official review by the Boy Scout and County Review Board of Trenton. The training includes exploration and participation in five areas by the scouts: Christian faith, witness, world outreach, citizenship and fellowship.

The Rev. H. Dana Fearon II, pastor, conducted the training program. James Ellinger is scoutmaster of Troop 28. Troop 27 leaders are Andrew Kandrac, scoutmaster; Frank Yates, assistant scoutmaster, and John Burke, troop committee chairman.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS at the following locations: Princeton, Trenton, Lawrenceville, Hightstown, Flemington, Rocky Hill, Hightstown, Skillman, Kendall Park, Westfield, Princeton and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2506.

Directory of Churches

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

The Rev. James S. Warner 799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays) 924-2482

Calvary Baptist Church

of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Church School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Keneth S. Dannerhauer, Minister 924-2498

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.

12:30 and 5 p.m.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Church School 9:15 a.m.

at the Marine Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction

Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor 799-1753

1709 — YET NEW Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

737-1221 for information

Rosedale Chapel

Carter Road

Princeton

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor 921-6062

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Earl Joby

Interim pastor telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Herrington Mower, Clerk

921-7091

The Jewish Center of Princeton

425 Nassau Street

Services:

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m.

Rabbi Everett Gendler 924-5493

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Robert L. Cape and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers 924-1604

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Walter F. Corvin, Pastor 452-9273

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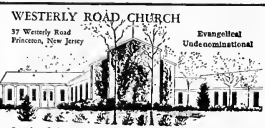
PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST

River Road 921-7654

Mrs. Evelyn Boothe, minister

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Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

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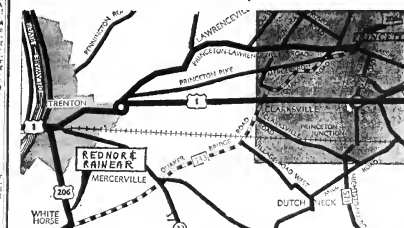
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